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SET BY HOYNE TRAPPED MACK

"Inside Story" of Bank Coup Reveals Espionage on Crime World.

ENDS "FRAMEUP" TALK

The arrest of the five bandits con purpose glorification for some poofficials. This rumor spread. It

ed with "the greatest pinch in years."

The clearing up of the story came about through a man on the inside of the case. On the facts, as outlined by him, the ollowing account is based.

Tapped telephone wires gave the handits into the hands of the police. A police operative listening on the tapped telephone wire of Eddie Mack's home, 614 East Fiftieth place, learned where the other robbers were in hiding on the west side. Mrs. Mack unwittingly gave to the police the information which resulted in the most expedithe attentions being paid her by tious cleanup of a police mystery in re- tana banker and politician, who wanted cent years.

State's Attorney Hoyne has \$100,000 a year to spend in running down criminals and in working up evidence against men under arrest. He is the only man and he withdrew his offer to become her in Chicago who has the power to promise crocks immunity if they turn state's evidence. Wise criminals laugh at the fast that Miss Reber now lies at the Mary promises of the police. The state's at- Thompson hospital. Her chum said she torney can make his promises good.

HOYNE WIELDS HIS POWER. No state's attorney in Chicago's history ever has used this power to the extent Mr. Hoyne has used it. He is tectives in the city to have the most effective system of secret service, based on underground information and a large staff of stool pigeons, ever known in Cook county.

Edward Fleming. Mr. Hoyne's efficient secretary, one of the most modest of men Ramsey, speaker of the house of repreand at the same time one of the shrewdest detectives minds in the west. To the quietly effective and resourceful Mr. Fleming is due the state's attorney's se-

HEARS OF "FRAME" RUMORS. heard rumors that the Washington Park bank robbery was due to a up between crooks and the police," the Man on the Inside. "There were ion. I have had forty old cops that Eddie Mack had framed ertain officials to make the people police failure to arrest the rob the Cook agency and the murder

that instead of getting his split money he left the entire swag in

"GET MACK," THE ORDER. top of the ridiculous case with the robbers looted the bank and Mack was picked up. State's At ck. Remember, this was three er the robbery and that Eddle ad been a pickpocket all his life er, so far as the police knew, had ck in the afternoon Lieut

echan and Detectives Carton

LATEST NEWS

LISBON, via Paris, Jan. 30 .-Rioting occurred in Lisbon last of living. Attacks were made on many bakeries and provision shops in different parts of the city. Bombs were thrown at soldiers who were called out to disperse the rioters. Many shots were fired by the troops and several rioters were wounded. Among those arrested were several women. The prisoners were conveyed to a warship lying in the river this morning. Today the city has been orderly.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 31, SATURDAY'S RED TALE, 3:40 a. m.—The Berliner Zeitung, the first newspaper to comment on Secretary Lansing's note on submarine warfare and merchant

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The latest seemed to be given countenance by the presistent silence maintained by State's Attorney Hayne, Chief of Detectives Ports of the precarious state of the remaining population. All source of the mysterious tip which led private stores of grain and prothe arrests.

There soas, however, no "frame up."
This was made clear last night. The it is east made clear last night. The grant of secret service and understand in the magnifecut trying to conceal even the small-state's Attorney Hoyne, who is creditive.

The arrests.

In the arrests of grain and provisions have been methodically in the cool Parisians, who displayed the fine and flocked into the streets and gazed styward in the hope of getting a glimpse of the invader, unmoved by the cool Parisians, who displayed the fine the cool Parisians.

In the arrests.

Singer in Hospital After She Spurns Montana Banker

to be her angel for a five years' musical education abroad. On Thursday there was a scene when she rejected his proposals at a dinner at the Blackstone h

After that things began to happen so is suffering from a nervous breakdown Her physician says she has the grip Friends who found her in a fainting condition in her studio at the Three Arts club on Saturday feared she had taken a drug, and her stomach was pumped out. Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen, who is attending her at the hospital, declared the singer had taken nothing more than a medicin for a bad cold.

"Angel" Montana Politician, The man who offered to become Miss Reber's financial backer is George L. sentatives of Montana and president of the Banking Corporation of Montana, \$500,000 concern dealing in land mortgages. He was divorced several years ago by his wife and since then has been living at the Montana club in Helena. Miss Reber formerly lived in Butte, and Mr. Ramsey was a friend of the family. For several years he has taken an interest in the singer. He has divided his time between Helens and Chicago, where Miss Reber has sung at nearly hotels. She was the principal in the midlight revue at the Bismarck Garden not long ago. Of late had been singing at

the Del Prade hotel on Sunday nights. Befuses to Marry Him. Mr. Ramsey came to Chicago last Tue day. On Thursday he invited Miss Reber to take dinner with him at the Blacksto to talk over plans for her musical caree He asked her to marry him. She reno gun. It was pointed out by the fused. A scene ensued. Mr. Ramsey tharged her with receiving presents fro edgar A. Benson, head of the Benson Reber's act. He accused her of having accepted a \$500 ring and several gowns

Miss Reber said the ring was a Chri dition, and the whole affair proved to reat a strain on her nerves. On Satur day she collapsed in her studio at the

hose at the club said when a doctor was

club, is said to have remarked it wasn't a case of poison but one of "amoking too many cigarets." Mrs. Faville then an-

night in a demonstration by large crowds against the increased cost

Germans Leave Without Dropping Bombs.

cerned in the \$15,616 robbery of the warriare and merchant warriage and merchant washington Park National bank followed so quickly after the crime it caused suspicion that there had been some sort of "frame up" behind it— sels is of a joyous kind, as it is a severe blow to England.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Following yester-day's German air raid on Paris, during which twenty-four persons were killed and twenty-even injured, a second Zeppelin appeared over the city at 9:40 o'clock tonight.

In a few minutes the city was plunged

SHUT OFF GAS LIGHTS. The Place de l'Opera, which is generally brilliantly lighted, was suddenly thrown into darkness, and policemen,

warning the people to seek shelter. that all danger had passed and a number Miss Doris Reber, a singer, wearled of lights, sufficient to enable persons

The failure of a Zeppelin to carry ou last night what is believed to have been its purpose-a raid on Paris-was due, the authorities say, both to the weather con ditions and the danger from the Parisair eraft defense

The weather, although misty, was clear er than on Saturday night, and the al destroyer flotilia, having a brighter sky me rmed rapidly over the section of the city toward which it was reported the eppelin was approaching.

COMPILE LIST OF DEAD. According to official reports cover yesterday's raid, ten women were killed and fourteen wounded; fourteen men were killed and thirteen wounded. Included among the killed was a baby of 18 nonths. Two children were slightly injured. Ten of the more seriously injured were placed in hospitals.

Ten houses were damaged by the raiders, which dropped twelve bombs, weighing about 600 pounds each. Only one failed to explode. Three houses were the scenes of eight killed and injured each; in an other house seven persons were killed o

SEVEN OF FAMILY DEAD. One of the houses in which the most

damage was done was a home in which the family had met to celebrate the return of a son, a Zouave, on leave of see from the front. Around the table were the grandfather, 66 years old; his daughter, the latter's husband, an aunt, two sons, and a girl of 15 years. Sever itilated bodies were found in the wreck

previous evening from Hartmanns-Wei lerkopf instinctively fell on his face when he bomb struck the house and made hi rife do the same thing. The floor yielded and both fell through to the ground flor but were not seriously hurt.

DENSE FOG AIDED RAIDER. A fog of considerable density huns ver the city at the time of the raid and ded materially in the escape of the The German aircraft appr

ty at a height of 14,000 feet Parisians had been warned half an ho ore the arrival of the Zeppelin by fire

Wilson Arrives in Chicago Today; Speech at Night

500 Police Detailed to **Guard Party While** in City.

TALK IN MILWAUKEE

With switches spiked and section men with lanterns guarding every block of the Lake Shore tracks, President Wilson's special train was gliding toward Chicago this morning-due to arrive at 8 o'clock

A detail of 500 policemen have been tolled off under the direction of United States secret service agents to receive Chicago's guest. Some of them will go on the special train when it leaves at 10 o'clock this morning for Milwaukee, where Mr. Wilson will deliver an address entitled "America First."

MRS. WILSON CITY'S GUEST. Others have been tolled off to guard at a respectful distance, Mrs. Wilson in darkness. Being Sunday night, the who is expected to step from the

south in La Salle street, east in Jackson boulevard, south in Michigan boulevard to Seventh street.

WILL CLEAR ALL STATIONS.

All traffic will be stopped and instrucarrying poles, hurried through the tions have been issued to keep the ele-streets extinguishing the gas lights and vated platforms along the route clear of persons until the president and his party Nothing, however, was seen, and at have passed. A corps of mounted mer 11:15 p. m. the firemen's bugies announced will accompany the party and patrol the line of march. President and Mrs. Wilson will be met

> of the Industrial club. They will go directly to the Blackstone, where the president and his wife will dine privately. After dinner they will go to the Audito Frank C. Caldwell, president of the Industrial club, and party will occupy the president's box. Mr. Caldwell said last night there has been no change in the

CLOSE GUARD IN MILWAUKEE. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 30 .- [Special.]taken for the protection of President Wilson during his stay in Milwaukee take added significance from the fact that this city is a hotbed of pro-German sentiment and because of the shooting of former President Roosevelt in October, 1912.

Every company of the national guard in the city will line the streets along the line of march, and practically the entire Milwaukee detective force will supple ment the efforts of an unusually large force of secret service men from Wash-

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, JANUARY 81, 1916.

For Chicago and victn-ity—Rain probably turning to snow a.M colder Monday; Tues-day probably unset-tled and colder; fresh northeast shift-ters, and the same of the same o

BAROMET

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 10 p. m....38

Mean temperature, 35; normal for the day, 23. Excess since Jan. 1, 158 degrees. Precipitation for 26 hours to 7 a. m., 42 Ex-cess since Jan. 1, 2.75 inches. Wind, N.; maximum velocity, 19 miles an

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL TO THE NATION

In three addresses delivered on Saturday, Mr. Wilson drove home with even more emphasis than in his New York speech the situation of the United States with respect to a world in arms. Again be challenged the smug security of our mood. In so doing he is performing the greatest service he or any other leader of opinion can perform at this moment. Given anything approximating an adequate approciation of international conditions and our unescapable part in them for weal or woe, the American people will insist upon fully adequate measures to make our situation as secure as we can.

In his address Saturday night at Cleveland the president said:

You will ask me "Why do you say the shortest possible notice?" Because, gentlemen, let me tell you solemnly, you cannot afford to postpone this thing. I do not know what a single day may bring forth.

that I am thinking of some particular danger. I merely want to leave you with this solemn im pression that I know that we are daily treading smidst the most intricate dangers, and that the angers that we are treading amongst are not of that no man in the United States knows what a single week, or a single day, or a single hour may

would be unworthy of my office if I did not come out and tell you with absolute frankness just exactly what I understand the situation to be All I can do is to tell you what I know of the les of the case and to ask you to stand back of the executive authorities of the Uni States in arging upon those who make our laws un early and effective action as possible.

In an address before an overflow meeting at Pittsburgh the afternoon of that day the president

Give un time enough, we can assert any an of force we please to assert. But when the world is on fire, how much time do you want to take to be ready? When you know that there are com-binities materials everywhere in the fire of the world and in your own national life, and that the sky is full of floating sparks from a confiagration, are you going to sit down and say it will be time begins?

I do not believe that the fire is going to begin but I would be surer of it if we were ready for the fire. And I do want to come as a responsible servant and tell you this: We do not this fire. We are under the influence of it, but we are not at the sources of it. We are where it any time may affect us, and yet we cannot govern its speed and progress. And if it once ton It may touch the very sources of our life, it may touch the very things we plan for and fight for, These are not the loose phrases of an alarmist.

On the contrary, they are utterances forced from a responsible executive who has shown, and still shows. the utmost reluctance to divert his thought and influence from problems of peace plainly much more congenial than the task of preparing the nation against the catastrophe of war. He may well say, as

Liner Philadelphia

in Collision Off

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 30.-The America

line steamer Philadelphia was badly dam-

hav off the Welsh coast with the Liver

o New York at the time of the acciden

sisting the Ben Lee, has not returned, ac

One seaman of the Ben Lee was bad

njured and, the vessel becoming water

No one aboard the Philadelphia was

option of being transferred to the Adriatic

hiladelphia as soon as the necessary re

The collision occurred in hazy weather

and a choppy sea. There was some alarm

nong the passengers, but no panic. The

ner's wireless gear was carried away in

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM

FOR THIS DOG'S LUNCHEON

Mrs. King's Pomeranian Goes to the

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 30.-[Special.]

The tiny Pomeranian known as Rube

King, belonging to Mrs. John C. King of

New York, is attracting much attention

Palm Beach Club.

Table with His Mistress at the

iling Wednesday, or proceeding by the

ts passengers landed this afternoon.

rawlers are searching for it.

eamship Brandon.

pairs are effected.

the collision.

to put back into port.

Coast of Wales

he did in the main address at Pittsburgh: "It fills me with a very strange feeling sometimes, my fellow citisens, when it seems to be implied that I am not the friend of peace," and for the benefit of his critics of this temper he added:

reading the dispatches and handling the questions which arise every hour of the twenty-four, they would have known how infinitely difficult it has been to maintain the peace, and they would have believed that I was the friend of peace. But I also know the difficulties, the real dangers, dan-gers not about things that I can handle, but about things that the other parties handle, and I cannot

It amases me to hear men speak as if America stood alone in the world and could follow her own life as she pleased. We are in the midst of a world that we did not make and we cannot alter, and its whole atmosphere and physical conditions are the conditions of our own life also. And, therefore, as your responsible servant, I must tell you that the dangers are infinite and constant.

The dangers are, in truth, "infinite and constant," but, unfortunately, there are leaders of opinion who have been unable or unwilling to discern them even in the light of the greatest conflagration ever lit in man's history. It is against these bland dupes of doctrine, or rather against their influence upon a people traditionally indifferent and incurably optimistic, that the president has been obliged to enter upon his tour of appeal. It seems incredible to the man without an ism or a special interest that this should be necessary. But so is Mr. Bryan incredible when he talks of his million men in arms before sunset, Mr. Carnegie with his plan of luring the it ader inland and surrounding him with "a hundred thousand sharpshooters," Gov. Capper of Kansas with his benlike scuttling among sharp edged facts, or the authority on fish, Dr. Jordan. who, having proved that a European war was tible, is now assuring us with unabated selfimpossible, is now assuring us with unnosted confidence that an American war is impossible

Opposition in congress is more credible. At any rate, it is conspicuous. It will not prevail, we are confident, for the common sense of the American public, once awakened, is indubitable.

Nevertheless, the unhappy reality of our defense lessness being conceded, there remains the task of correcting it. And the adequacy of our defense measures will, first of all, depend upon the force and persistence of public demand. This is disclosed even in Mr. Wilson's forceful appeals, which reveal a full sense of our danger but an insufficient grasp of the means by which we ought to defend ourselves from it. One does not diagnose a case as pneumonia and then prescribe earmuffs. The dangers of our situation are "infinite and constant." This truth has been forced upon the president tardily but inexorably. It is the reluctant and tardy opinion of unp thinking men of all parties throughout the land. If we believe it is truth, it is for us to face it and meet it with thoroughness and determination.

Let congress emulate the president and confront the realities of world conditions today. Let congress have faith in the intelligence of the American people and in their will to put their house in order at whatever cost is deemed necessary.

PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM. In Chicago and Milwau-

Chicago's Guest. 8:15 A. M .- Special cars, attached to New York Central train, ar

kee Today; Mrs. Wilson

rive at the La Salle Street station pool steamer Ben Lee, and was forced Mrs. Wilson leaves train to be come Chicago's guest for day. The liner was proceeding on its voyage 10:05 A. M.—Special train contain ing presidential party leaves Chi cago and Northwestern terminal A boat containing seven men, which left the Philadelphia with the object of asfor Milwaukee. 10:50 A. M .- Arrives at Waukegan

ording the Central News. A number of where the president speaks for 1:10 A. M .- Stops at Ke five minute speech.

11:30 A. M.-Arrives at Racine 12:15 P. M.-Arrives at Milwauke hurt and its passengers were given the 2:00 P. M.—President speaks on

> "America First." 4:05 P. M .- Train leaves for Chi-8:05 P. M.—President and his party met at Chicago and Northwei

> terminal station by reception com mittee from Industrial club. :15 P. M.-Reach Blackstone hotel, where the president and Mrs. Wilson will dine privately. 8:00 P. M .- Goes to the Audite theater, where he speaks unde

the auspices of the Industria Club of Chicago. PRINCE HAS APPENDICITIS William, Second Son of King

Sweden, Operated Upon and Doing Well. at the Beach club, where his mistress i taking him to lunch. Mrs. King sits him a chair with his paws spread on the MALMO, Sweden, via London, Jan. 2:54 a. m .- Prince William, sec table. A waiter gives the dog a tray of uttered toast, followed by a dish of new King Gustave, was operated on for apeas one day and strawberries and cream |p

U. S. Submarine K-5 "Lost in Fog" Off Carolina Coast

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-K-6. ember of a flotilla of four subme sibles en route from the New York navy ording to an official naval radio mes sage received here tonight.

Navy department officials declared that there was no cause for alarm, however come separated from the other vessels the heavy fog and had been unable to locate them again.

Unofficial reports said the craft he been missing since 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The monitor Taliahassee and three sub

narines of the K type, said to be the K-1, K-2, and K-6, arrived off Charles because of the fog. The buoy tender Mangrove left Charleston apparently toward Cape Romain, off the Carolina called notes. sighted.

The Tallahassee and the four rines, each carrying a crew of from six to eight men, sailed from New York Frialong the Florida coast.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT SUPER: DEBUT ON A BOSTON STAGE.

Appears in Fred Stone's Company Playing "Chin-Chin," According to Harvard University Story.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 30 .- [Special.] Archie Roosevelt, son of the former president and a junior at Harvard, appear in the rôle of a super in a local playh during the week, according to a story at the university. Student friends of Archie say he appeared as Fred Stone was

NOT BLUFF, SAYS COL. ROOSEVELT

"Dare to Risk on Behalf of Ideals," His Plea; Preparedness Need.

URGES A REAL ARMY.

New York: Jan. 30 .- An appeal to America to "show that we have it in us to dare to risk something and to suffer some discomfort and loss and, if necessary, some danger on behalf of a lofty ideal" was voiced by Theodore Roosevelt in his speech tonight before the Brolklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences in Brookiyn. To this end he advocated an ample preparedness.
"Promise and Performance in Inter-

national Relations" was the colonel's tople. Promises between nations and the keeping of them are just as much a matter of honor as they are in private life, ha declared, and urged that "we show that we are both able and ready to make our promises effective by our as-

"DRAW ONLY TO SHOOT." Reverting to the days when he was a cow country deputy sheriff, Mr. Roosevelt said that among the rules of conduct accepted there one was "never to draw unless we meant to shoot." Conversation not followed by action, he said, was not looked upon favorably.

Carrying the analogy further fo strengthen his plea for an adequate prearedness for the United States, the nel said that they found it was not wise to carry a gun at all unless they carried a good gun.

revolver," he said. "I was instructed not to use it unless it was absolutely necessary. I obeyed the instructions, but if I had been given a .22 caliber muzzleloader I would have promptly thrown up my job.

"The proposal for the so-called continental army is a proposal to meet Uncle Sam's need for an automatic or a selfcocking .45 by giving him a musale-load-

PROMISES MUST BE KEPT. 'In private life no human being thinks it to the credit of any man that he makes a promise unless the promise is kept."
Mr. Roosevelt said. "But when we deal with nations instead of individ large number of reasonably well disposed neople lougly take the view that the

promise is itself meritorious and that the

Leeping of it is something wholly irrele-"A treaty is merely a promise. If it is evident when made that it cannot be or ought not to be kept, then those making the treaty are self-evidently either wicked or foolish. If it can be kept but nevertheless is not kept, those who fail to keep it are guilty of dishonorable conduct.

DISHONOR IS REFLECTED The politicians in power who do such

eeds are merely the agents of the g ple, and if these public servants act dishonorably the dishonor is reflected upo the people themselves. Well me tees steadily in view. The analogy applies to pacifist speeches; it applies to treaties; it applies to what are diplom

" Readers of ' David Copardeld " will rewas to issue notes. He never he mind was so constituted that he felt that when a note became due he met it ade nately by writing another. His cre a view of the performance. They did not have single track minds. To those acainted with United States diplo nistory during the last year or two the

CITES DISHONORABLE NEGLECT Col. Roosevelt mentioned The Hague ing it was " dishonorable conduct on part of the United States to take no ac in the matter." Taking up the que of American expert of mul beiligerents, he declared;

terists out of which me made in order to prevent Belgium from

freeing itself. It is highly moral to exto free itself. It is an act of gross infamy en the part of this government and this copie to take any step which will help the wrongdoer against the wronged, and such step would be taken if we imposed an embarge in the interest of German;

"GERMANY DEFIES U. S." "A year ago this government notified Germany that it would hold it to a strict accountability if it sunk passenger ship and murdered women and children. Again and again in contemptuous defiance of this warning Germany has sunk these ships and killed poncombatants until the number mounts up into the thousands Whether the acts were done by Germa submarines or by Austrian submarin rines or, as may possibly be claimed in the future, by Bulgarian submarines, rep resents merely the contemptuous desire of Germany-the directing and dictating mind of the central powers-to give this

We took no effective action whateve e stop these repeated murders. They were finally stopped simply because the British fleet destroyed so many submaines that the warfare ceased being profthrough their accredited representatives in the embassies here have carried on a campaign of the bomb and the torch

Hold Teutons to Account. The action our government should have taken in view of this campaign was not merely action against Dumba, Vor Papen, and Boy-Ed, but the holding of the German and Austrian governments nselves responsible for every munition

plant that was blown up or damaged. to accept money for the death of our point. There seemed to to play the same of the murderers of these women and children by acting in these women and children by acting in the train on h's arrival. Half of them their interest against the allied nations who are trying to free Belgium. We are asked to kiss the bloody hands of the murderers of our women and children and to serve as the tool of these men against se nations which have behaved more valiantly and righteously than we have.
It is a proposition of sordid baseness. It asks us to put dollars above lives and to instead of adhering to the eternal prin course, we will cover ourselves with ever

"Afraid of German Votes." "Unfortunately, it is evident that many of our public men are afraid of Germany afraid of the professional German-Ame honor of this country to their fears. There is practically no French-American sh-American vote, and these politicians therefore feel that they can act and their motto is 'Safety First.'

I believe that the great mass of Ame out Americans and nothing else, just as origin then of men of old native Amer-ican stock stood for the union and for lom. I ask Americans of German ent to stand against England when It is wrong. I ask that all alike stand as

I believe will disapprove with all their hearts any proposal to use the embargo as a weapon in aid of the ruthless and

Sees Them Misrepresented. shamefully misrepresented by the profes-sional, the hyphenated German-Americans, who have been so loud since the service of despotism against democy, of tyranny against freedom, of
ing a better understanding with the captains of industry.

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tion "first, that we shall show that we a grave mistake. keep our promises; and, second, that we shall show that we are both able and whom there are great numbers in west

Favors a Large Army.

Col. Roosevelt considered preparedness, declaring we should have a mobile army of 150,000 and a total regular army of about a quarter of a million men.

nean to prepare," he said, " we should prepare in good earnest. Thirty cears ago I served for a time as deputy sheriff in a cow country of the west, which We grew to accept several rules of con unless we meant to shoot. Conversation not followed by action was not looked on favorable. As has been well said, the policy of speaking softly and carrying a big stick is in the long run infinitely safer an the policy of indulging in irrelevant ise and brandishing an olive branch. Again we found it was wise not to carry a gun at all unless we carried a good gun. be armed or not armed. To be half ines the disadvantages of both That was before the days of automatics. When I was on business as a deputy sheriff, I carried a self-cocking 45 caliber revolver. I was instructed not to use it unless it was absolutely neces-sary. I obeyed the instructions. But if I had been given a .22 caliber muszle loader I would have promptly thrown up my job

Seek to Give U. S. a ".22." "The proposal for the so-called conti-nental army is a proposal to meet Uncle Sam's need for an automatic or a selfocking .45 by giving him a muzzle load-

"I stand for ample preparedness in credr to avert war and in order to avert disgrace and disaster if war should come. I ask, moreover, that this nation in the great crisis of this world war refuse to be tyleked or builted by foes without or by politicians within. I ask that our people remember that while their first duty is to the United States they have a second duty.

No other Washing Machine in the world like

PEOPLE COOL TO PRESIDENT IN PITTSBURGH

Think He Should Have Gone to South to Urge His Preparedness Policy.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 30.-[Special.]-Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania were not devely impressed by President Wilson's visit. The Pittsburgh idea is that the president, instead of bringing his preparedness appeal to Pennsylvania which has been marching at the head of the preparedness procession from the start, should return to Washington and expend his energies on southern Demo

the president, if desirous of making cononstituents, should make a bee line for the southland, for the north, they insist, will be all right, both in the Rep and Democratic strongholds.

Small Crowds Greet Him.

sentment for the president's appe in this locality to support a prepare program, since its attitude has not been in question, may account for the shabby "Yet, now it is announced that we are president, from a public interest view women and children and in return are studied program on the part of all Alle-

were women. Less than 200 were at the Shadyside station of the Pennsylvania railroad to see him off. Of these, the big majority seemed not to be interested in the president. They came to see the

White House bride." At the Memorial hall meeting, when the big speech was made, about 1,000 were unable to get seats. The hall seats 4,000. At the Schenley hotel, where the ent and his bride stopped, the lobby was crowded at no time nor the streets and dignified, but frigid attitude during

Roosevelt Is Chief Reason Three major reasons are given for the

Firstly, Theodore Roosevelt. This is while he was opposed to a tariff commi n Pennsylvania, and they have not cared | good thing after 90 per cent of the chan peretofore on what ticket he was running. They voted for the name.

have declared for a scientific commit Secondly, Pittsburgh literally is wallowall. He adds that, while favoring a comperity not surpassed by anything in its all working and too busy turning out war United States.

The industrial leaders have tasted the old times following the McKinley election in 1806, but in greater doses. And while they are piling up their profits now not last, that the possible sudden collapse of the war might upset everything unless son in 1912, said: tective tariff wall around the United called, of Pennsylvania have been most barrier created by the European confia- the Republican ticket this year. We are gration. Several in interviews clearly set forth that they do not trust the president cannot bring ourselves to believe that

While he is now advocating a tariff sion, after having turned it down at the beginning of his administration party leaders here and elsewhere on an they profess to fear that he would name sion of free trade tend United States should be prostituted to even as he named Brandels to the Su-

aship which is in whole or in part of the Pittsburgh meeting and it caused decent will make its views more excitement than the president's not these men who speak as coming. In the hotel lobbies and where rmans only and treat America as a ever the conspicuous business leaders were congregated that night the tone of Col. Roosevelt said he approved of proosals to establish a world league for the Brandels was " too radical " for the high forcement of peace, but only on condi-

ready to make our promises effective by Pennsylvania, and all of whom stayed

Views Given by Moore. burgh Leader, husband of Lillian Russe

Roosevelt, explained it thus: "Is the president trying to kid his or the people? If he really wants to le ture any one on preparedness he should tures to the southern congressmen. West ness long before he took it up. The con-

for genuine preparedness. try is in Pennsylvania. This state stands perity and Americanism. If Rooseve Sherman, or even Root-yes, Root-is the votes in Allegheny county to carry the the Republican ticket. Per set; nothing will change the situation



SALUTE!

Mrs. Catherine & Lacy Roche, National President of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Who Is in Chicago on Her Tour of Inspection.



MRS CATHERINE DE LACY ROCHE MRS, ETHEL M. DURFEE

Mrs. Catherine de Lacy Roche of cranton, Pa., national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., arrived in Chicago yesterday on her tour o inspection of the various departments

ers in business circles and prominent i

gion at the outset, he now thinks it is

"Then, in the next word, he spoils i

holding to the fundamental theories of

dle. In these times men must stand or

German-American Attitude.

One of the best known German-Amer

German alliance and a supporter of Wil

ly Republicans for years, all will vote

deeply disappointed in Mr. Wilson, We

he has been actually neutral. We are

But this is a two edged sword, and i

enters the attention of the thoughtful

as yet unsounded element in the present

strength to affect seriously the situation

states that are normally pretty close in

Italian Band Leader Speaks.

I asked an Italian leader of a band how

in the Pennsylvania "war bride" shope

ere talking on the national situation.

"Well," he said, shrugging his shoul-

ers, " the Germans are against Wilson

are they not? Draw your own conclu-

sions. Besides, the non-Teutonic work

flying everywhere," left a profound in

pression as to the grave international sit

are all the more confirmed in their state

times, needs the steadying influence of

Republican doctrine instead of the "vac-illating and hold-back policy," as they

War Leader Hangs Himself.

ress and in even higher places.

nents that the country, just now of all

talk much; they think a lot."

all we can to defeat him.

"While the German-Americans, so

definite."

erce of the United States

the chamber of commerce, said:

reception in her honor will be held tomorrow night at the Hotel La Salle the G. A. R.

TELLS GOTHAM HUNGARIANS WILSON BELIEVES IN THEM "Wilson is a good man. We pay him

the respect that men of all parties pay Senator James as President's Rep does not reassure the business world, and resentative Denies Reported Disloyalty Charges. tion in this country-prosperity. In his

enough to change his mind, and that New York, Jan. 30.-United States Ser ator Ollie James of Kentucky, as President Wilson's personal representative was warmly greeted at the massmeetin here today of American citizens of Hun garian birth, who protested vigorously is resolutions against what they claim is an unfounded but growing public suspicio regarding their patriotism and loyalty mission, he has not changed his ideas as

Senator James read a telegram that he onfidence in the loyalty of the great "Some of our friends," said Senator

James, "have misunderstood our presi dent. He has never charged in m or in speech that citizens born in any were disloyal. He has said, however that some-happily very few-of our citizens have been guilty of disloyalty. But this criticism was no more meant for English, or even American born.

CONGRESSMEN LEAD FIGHT ON PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM opposed to his reëlection, and we will do

Telegrams from Bryan and Ford Read at Meeting at Which Representative Bailey Presides.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-Telegrams from William J. Bryan and Henry Ford, uncing the administration's program of preparedness, were cheered at a mass eeting here today under the auspices of eighteen peace societies. Six congressmen spoke opposing the preparedness plan. Representatives Bailey [Dem.] of Penn other speakers were Representatives Callaway [Dem.] and Dies [Dem.] of Texas,

Gordon [Dem.] of Ohio, Saunders [Dem.] of Virginia, and Tavenner [Dem.] of Illi-"A year ago," Representative Dies the president had a good idea of ers are making supplies for the allies and peace. Now he takes a dare and goes all their dinner pails are full. They don't

him out of his continental army mess.' And while the president's speech, his solemn warning that "the country is in the midst of a tinder field with sparks Explosion in Powder Factory.

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WILSON'S TALKS PUZZLE LEADERS AT WASHINGTON

"If Crisis is imminent Why is He Not for a Real Preparedness?" Ouery.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 30,-[Special. nore bewildered are becoming the statesmen of both parties here who are endeav oring to follow the scheme of public policy he is advocating on his stump speaking tour of the middle west.

Although the friends of adequate n ional defense are gratified with the conersion of the president from the pacifistic riewpoint and with his move to stir ur the country to the needs of the hour, they fear that unless Mr. Wilson ceases to deal in vague and mysterious generalities ne will do the cause of preparedness more harm than good.

Republicans express and many De crats do not conceal their astonishmen day in Pittsburgh and Cleveland. They confess their inability to understand the attitude of the president, in view of his warning of the imminent danger of war. n his assertion that he does "not know what a single day may bring forth."

Not Lusitania Case? At the same time, the president said h was "not thinking of some particular danger." That would appear to exclude from the reckoning the revived "crisis in the controversy with Germany over the Lusitania case, which the administration has been exploiting for several days.

The president alludes mysteriously the dispatches and reports that give him information of the situation-inf which he does not confide to the people and then reiterates that the "dangers are nfinite and constant."

Whether the president has secret in formation disclosing an impending cataclysm or merely refers to the general danger of the situation, his warning tha there is not a moment to lose in prepar ing the country for defense is most im

Whatever the unrevealed basis for th president's warning, it would appear, say that Mr. Wilson is urging only half meas ures and expedients of doubtful value to meet the crisis that may develop any day. It is contended that if the president has may bring forth " war between the United States and a power of the first class he ought to call for a bond issue of \$1,000 set all the navy yards in the country building dreadnoughts and subnarines, and inaugurate the developme of an army of a million men

Neglects Our Welfare.

the beginning of the war for adequate dent, judged by his own words taken at their face value, has proved himself grossly neglectful of the welfare of the ntry. In view of the delay of a year and a half already, which will be two years before any defense legislation is picture of the situation drawn by the president it is contended that Mr. Wilson ought to be advocating a great, compreand land instead of the moderate five year ilding program of the navy and the makeshift army plan, including the wholly experimental continental army, the success of which the president him

Secretary Garrison is somewhat uncer ain regarding the details of the continental army plan, and there is much op-position to it among members of congress. There is no certainty that a suffiient number of men can be induced to enlist for the continental army. For the regular army the number of enlistments have never reached more than 50,000 a

Silent on Wilson Talks.

Administration Democrats in congress were loath to discuss the president's peeches for publication. As the president change his mind on one question after another they are becoming extreme y wary of burning their bridges behind hem. Many of them confess that they do not reverse themselves so calmly as

"If the United States is in such in ninent danger of war as President Wilson aid in his speeches yesterday, then the



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eston with cotton for Germany. Italy removed grain duty to relieve food crisis.

Pitched battle reported in progress in the Carpathians.

nadequate," was the comment of Sen-tor Sherman of Illinois today. "So far as I have been able to determine from the us for immediate trouble but for some future trouble. I think the president

"Let Wilson Tell All." " He should tell the country about what stead of attempting to mystify it more completely than ever.
Representative Wilson of Chicago com

ented in similar vein.

Representative Wilson. "Why do tell the country exactly what is the natter, exactly what is the difficulty: ighten some one. He apparently wants | ter von Jagow. he country to believe he is the one ma who is standing between peace and war. For my part I think he should tell th untry exactly what was in some of the essages he says have frightened him

"Also I think he should be more frank with the country and advocate a real preparedness program, instead of the modge-podge plan suggested by Secretary War Gairison. If we are facing all of he trouble Mr. Wilson spoke of yeste day, we should prepare immediately for any eventuality instead of preparing to our or six years from now. I wish the president would come right out into open and say something definite."

WILSON PHRASE MENACING, THINKS LONDON EDITORIAL

"Friction Likely to Arise" Consid ered Manifestly to Go Along with Armament Campaign.

News in an editorial today expresses dis appointment at President Wilson's Pittsrugh speech, which it thinks weakens the impression created by his address t

" His phrase ' Friction is likely to aris regarding the movement of overseas con festly suggests that the disputes between Great Britain and the United States are so grave as to justify an armament can paign. But this is surely incredible."

HOUSE PLEASED WITH RECEPTION **GIVEN IN BERLIN**

Wilson's Envoy Expects Better Relations Between Two Nations Soon Will Arrive.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 30.-Col. Edward M. House, president Wilson's perrogram, he does not intend to prepare Paris and London by way of Switzer

ing to be quoted with any particularity can discuss and develop his citizen army said he was glad he had come to Berlin, ater, after we are prepared for the first and added that the conversations which he had had with leading German states. men and prominent men in private life. and particularly his conferences with Am bassador Gerard, had been most profit able and would undoubtedly lead to clarification of German-American relations, although it was to be doubted Among those with whom Col. Hous onferred in Berlin were Chancello

Bethmann-Hollwer and Foreign Minis

several of Germany's leading statesme ward America—an attitude which has Ambassador Gerard's reports by per sonal declarations made with the fore

eign affairs, are seeking enlightenmen to figure out which group President Wilson had in mind in the reference in his recent speech to the uncertainty of the nternational relations of the United

Refusal on Lusitania? LONDON, Jan. 31, 3:15 a. m.—The Daily Express Geneva correspondent quotes the Frankfurter Zeltung to the effect that rmany's final answer in the Lusitania case has been submitted to Washington

Prior to his departure, although declin

Will Report to Wilson.

Col. House, upon whom interviews with left a most agreeable impression, prob ably will report to the president on the attitude these statesmen have taken to he will be able to support and supple knowledge that they will go direct to the

It is presumed that the German least ers now have a clearer con of the limits and intents of President Wilson's policy, and particularly of the ideas he has for a working arrangement, harmonizing as far as possible with the terests of neutrals and the two b

ander is not disapproved and Germany will make no further con

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s ever known. Yuma Fights No tonight against th od waters of the Gol government levee broke banks of the river just ortion of Yuma valley

Clash Between Brit and German Subn pated by Correspo

clash is possible at any of British warships and rines have been observed ritorial waters.

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Rushed to Resc fornia Storm I

VANDALS F

IN FLOOD'S

Admiral William F. Puting the Pacific reserve flee I have ever seen. "broke on Otay valley today warrines from warships tolled to recover the bestimated victims of reservoir flood.

At sundown thirty-formutilated, had been goonly six have been idee. With the restoration of the pacific statement in the restoration of phone reports from two a the bursting of the Cuyam source of the San Diego a 2,000,000,000 gallons of wate a new flood menace in a d

Chicagoan Heard One report that the Cuya broken came from employ moor dairy ranch at Sant by Walter Dupee, son c hicago and reputed to Efforts were being ma into communication will and his father, who has at Coronado. The here ewned by the son is sai largest of thoroughbren state. Fears were enter herd, representing an inves-aande of dollars, would it

New Flood on Ti A new flood on 11s
A new flood poured down
river today, standing four
its mouth, which is at t
Diego bay.
A telephone message fro
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dam, sixty miles back in
burst. Officials here, belie
export was correct, 18,000.

burst. Officials here, belle report was correct, 15,000, of water impounded by tear a new channel for the Coronado strand into the residents of Imperial Beauthe strand three miles.

to flee for their lives. less, according to the e-late today by Ernest F

San Diego chamber of c Valley an Arm The lower Otay valley camp today. Marines an the battleship Oregon an Milwaukee and South all approaches and payalley, with orders to a...

sons acquainted with have stood in the path

Arkansas Flor Little Rock, Ark., Jan residents in the Arkans valleys fled from their as, adding new m

threatened to destroy city that was badly d

side of the river. UNUSUAL NAVAL A ALONG NORWEG

CHRISTIANIA, via Extraordinary Britis the Norwegian coast the scording to the Stava

a shot across its bow inspected and passe steamer Edith from arrived at Stavanger.

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fornia Storm Victims:

source of the San Diego river, releasing 2,000,000,000 gallons of water and creating a new flood menace in a district already

by Walter Dupee, son of John Dupee of

Chicago and reputed to be a millionaire. Efforts were being made tonight to get

into communication with Walter Dupee and his father, who have a winter home

New Flood on Tia Juana. A new flood poured down the Tia Juana river today, standing four feet high near

Three thousand Californians are hom

Valley an Armed Camp.

The lower Otay valley was an armed

ens acquainted with the valley, must are stood in the path of the flood. It as estimated that from four to five

ons occupied each of these. Many of

ese are believed to have had time to

Arkansas Floods Rise.

Yuma, Ariz, Jan. 30 .- Yuma was fight

ing tonight against the ever increasing

alde of the river.

ALONG NORWEGIAN COAST.

and German Submarines Antici-

Cleah Between British Warships

Extraordinary British and German haval activity has been in evidence along the Norwegian coast the last few days, according to the Stavanger correspondent of the Morgenbladt, who adds that a clash is possible at any time. A number

British warships and German subma-fines have been observed just outside ter-

rrived at Stavanger, saw a large number British destroyers, but was not de-

USTRIAN SHELLS KILL

in Recent Goritz Fighting.

SAN MARTINO CIVILIANS.

froners Confirm Report That Branz Josef's Men Lost Heavily

ME, via London, Jan. 30.-The offi-

to statement covering operations statement of the statem

UNUSUAL NAVAL ACTIVITY

pated by Correspondent.

food waters of the Golorado river, which

eatened to destroy that portion of the

ment levee broke a week ago. The

pe, but the estimate of sixty-five dead

orts that the town of Tijuana, Low-

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VANDALS FOLLOW

Singer Rejects Marriage Proposal from Montana Banker and Then Goes to Hospital in Collapse.



report was correct, 15,000,000,000 gallons of water impounded by the dam would tear a new channel for the river across Coronado strand into the sea, ordered residents of Imperial Beach, a hamlet on the strand three miles north of the river. marriage, giving up a five years' mu-sical education abroad, and being com-pelled to give up her studio in the Three Arts club—all in three days'

time-proved too much for Miss Doris Reber,, who now lies ill at the Mary Thompson hospital. Her physician denies she attempted suicide. George

William A. Rodenberg [Rep.]-We

submarines, mines and aeroplanes

ing to the strength of our army, nav

fortress, was delivered up by the Greeks.

The officials express the belief the com

mandant will be court-martialed for giv

Explains Seizure of Fort.
LONDON, Jan. 30.—A dispatch to Rec

ter's Telegram company from Saloniki

Kangaver, we repulsed an enemy of-fensive.

ing up the fort without instructions.

the Karaburun peninsula.

sentatives in that state, is the man who is said to have withdrawn his offer as Miss Reber's angel when she

late today by Ernest E. White, chairman of the relief committee organized by the TALK DEFENSE

Men of Illinois Tell Where Miwaukee and South Dakota patrolled all approaches and penetrated into the valley, with orders to shoot looters on They Stand on Program for Readiness.

> IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]— resident Wilson will speak in Chicago onsin cities tomorrow in the course of his tour to bring popular pressure to bear on congressmen to vote for increased national defense.
>
> GREEK OFFICIALS INCENSED AT FRENCH SEIZURE OF FORT

ay, and it was said that nothing much as left of the brand new race track states are for a larger army and navy

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 30.—Hundreds of Views of Illinois Men.

The attitude of the Illinois representatableys field from their homes today as tives is disclosed in the following inter-

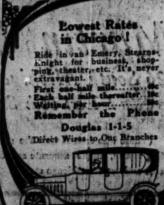
heavy rains continue in northeast Ar-heavy rains continue in northeast Ar-kansas, adding new menace to the most threatening flood conditions this state has ever known.

Claude U. Stone [Dem.]—I always have favored a larger army and navy. I be-lieve we are in less danger than ever be-

J. T. McDermitt [Dem.]-I favor the eays: bling and the water rushing over a Fortion of Yuma valley in Arizona and the Bard Indian reservation on the California president's program of preparedness.

James McAndrews [Dem.]—I am for building up our army and navy so that it will be unnecessary for us to engage in was due to the fact that a few days ago

A steamer arriving from England Sat-linday, continues the correspondent, was stopped by a British cruiser, which fired a shot across its bow. The steamer was hapected and passed. The Swedish steamer Edith from Lubeck, which has on Saturday another Swedish steamer was pursued by a German submarine close to the Lacder coast and saved itself by attering territorial waters. A large British cruiser and a big submarine were stated off Utsire.



the effectiveness of our coast defenses. Edward E. Denison [Rep.]—I believe in a policy of preparedness, but will not vote for increases if the administration intends to sidetrack all internal im-

plant, which cost, it was given out by that the president advocates, some for less, and others indorse Mr. Wilson's recommendations.

fore, but I expect to vote for bigger armament. A. J. Sabath [Dem.]—I am in favor of a

a. J. Sabath [Dem.]—I am in favor of a safe and sane program.—I will vote for an increase in the number of our submarines, destroyers, mines, fast battle cruisers, and aeroplanes. We should double the size of the Annapolis and West Point academies.

for.

Joseph G. Cannon [Rep.]—I favor conservative increases in both the army and navy. We should have a strong reserve militia force. the still more numerous transports do ting the gulf and roadsted of Saloniki."

militia force.

Edward J. King-[Rep.]—I believe in an adequate national defense.

L. E. Wheeler [Rep.]—I favor greater preparedness, through the strengthening of the national guard, the strengthening of the navy by adding dreadness fast





RUSSIANS SWING AROUND TURKS

should double or treble the number of our army officers, but I do not favor in-creasing the size of our regular army en-listed force. Our coast defenses should be strengthened and we should increase the numbers of our fast battle cruisers, Czar's Troops Advance to the Tigris.

James R. Mann [Rep.]—Our army and navy should be increased considerably. According to an Athens report the Russians are surrounding Erzerum.

Petrograd claims minor successes bringing social justice and happiness to B. M. Chiperfield [Rep.]-I favor add while the Turks aver they have been victorious over the invaders. AT FRENCH SEIZURE OF FORT

ATHENS, Jan. 30 -High Greek officials serrounding Erzerum, from which city HALF THE JEWS IN WORLD are indignant over the occupation by the 'the Turkish authorities have fied, ac-French last week of the Greek fort on cording to reports reaching here. A strong Russian column is advancing to the Tigris valley, the advices add.

They say the fortress was held by only eighty Greeks. The French brought with Successes for Moslems. them to the fort three regiments each of infantry, artillery, and cavalry without tions virtually unchanged both in ...esowarning. After a short parley and in notamia and on the Caucasus front are the face of the overwhelming force the reported by the Turkish war office in today's official statement.

The statement follows: Irak front-There has been no important change. In the environs of Felahie we completely destroyed a hostile scouting party of sixteen men by firing from ambush. In this region the Mudjahids took 1,000 camels from

the enemy. Caucasus front-Outpost fighting continues in our favor. We captured by a surprise attack a strongly garrisoned enemy position in the center. Russian War Report, PETROGRAD, Jan. 30.—The war offic

tonight issued the following report or Caucasus operations: In the battle north of Erzerum our troops took as prisoners a party of Askaris and captured their machine

In Persia, south of Lake Urumiah, during the pursuit of the enemy we took prisoners, guns, and ammunition. West of Hamadan, in the region of

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Moslems Flee Erzerum as

The more fortunate of these," con tinues the report, "were packed and shipped as freight—old men, women, and children locked together with the sick and the insane in sealed freight cars, huttled from town to town, sie for days without food or help of any kind. woods and swamps to die of starvation.

should be made at once.

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Senate Foes Plan to Force Delay Till They Can Stir Up Sufficient Opposition

The fight against Louis D. Brandels, who was nominated Friday by President Wilson for associate justice of the United States Supreme court, will be resumed in the senset tomorrow, when the judiciary committee will meet to consider the appointment.

What they hope to do is to delay the con-firmation long enough to stir up such a fight on him that a number of progressive Republicans who are now supporting him may decide to change and vote against him

senators, especially those in the Repullcan party, are fighting Mr. Brandels cause of what they believe to be irrectliable differences in views on the lead legal questions before the country today

Not "Temperamentally" Fit?

They contend that Mr. Brandels is no emperamentally fitted for the position of

temperamentally fitted for the position on the Eupreme bench. Not a single com-servative Republican in the senate will support his nomination when it comes before that body for confirmation. The seven Democrats who are opposed to Mr. Brandels are Bankhead of Als-bams, Hardwick and Smith of Georgia, Shields of Tennessee, Ransdell of Louis-ians, Reed of Missouri, and Overman of North Caroline. GERMANS RETAIN

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and the group of Progressive Republican fol-lowers in the senate will support Mr. Brandels with every ounce of their

Brandels with every ounce of their strength.

On the other hand, strong pressure is being brought to bear upon Senator Cummins of Iowa to oppose him.

There are ten Progressive Republican senators whose support of Mr. Brandels is being counted upon by the administration to make up for the defection of the seven Democratic senators. They are Borah of Idaho, Clapp of Minnesota, Cummins of Iowa, Gronna of North Da-

Cummins of Iowa, Gronna of North Da-kota, Jones of Washington, Kenyon of Iowa, La Follette of Wisconsin, Norris of Nebraska, Poindexter of Washington and Sterling of South Dakota.

Miss Lathrop Lauds Brandeis. A tribute to Mr. Brandels by Miss Julia A tribute to Mr. Branch an anti-prepar-Lathrop of Chicago and an anti-prepar-

Lathrop of Chicago and an anti-preparedness speech by Mrs. Amos Pinchot of New York were features of the third annual meeting of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage this afternoon.

"The nomination of Mr. Brandels to the Supreme bench is a source of encouragement and gratification to all women."

Miss Lathrop declared. "More than any other one man in this country he has devoted his legal acumen and great personal ability to the accomplishment of onal ability to the accomp reforms in which women are keenly inter

Miss Lathrop's remarks were met with enthusiastic applause from every man and woman in the crowded room.

BEAR BURDEN OF WAR.

New York, Jan. 30 .- That the condition of the Jews in the eastern war zone o Europe is appalling is the burden of a re-port issued today by the American Jewish relief committee, on the executiv mittee of which are Julian W. Mack and Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, and Jacob H. Schiff and Oscar S. Straus of

New York.

The report, a volume of 120 pages, indicates that the 7,000,000 Jews affected who constitute one-half of the Jewish ulation of the world-have by reason of their unfortunate geographical posi-tion actually borne the brunt of the war's burden in eastern Europe. Nearly 3,000,-000 Jews, the report says, are now facing destitution. Hundreds of thousands, it is aid, were forced to leave their homes at



ally fine strings—the pearls very lustrous and carefully matched and graded. Selections

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by Kitchin, May Upset Preparedness Program.

Differences Sharply Defined.
The differences between the presiden and a considerable element of the Demo rate in the house, for whom Mr. Kitchi saks, are clear and sharply defined. In his statement given out today, M Kitchin expresses the opinion that funds for defense should be raised by an in-crease in the surtaxes of the income tax aw and a levy on munitions. He says the house will not resnact the stamp tax features of the war act as reco

by the president.

Mr. Kitchin declared further that the exemptions of the income tax, now fixed at \$4,000 for married men and \$5,000 for single men, would not be lowered as recommended by the president.

In his address to congress on Dec 7, the president recommended an increase in the president recommended an increase in the

with inquiries made on his own accou

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 30.—The starvation

and distress reported among the native population of the state of Sonora can

hardly equal the conditions that prevail in Chinahua, Coahulla, and Durango,

"In Chihuahua," says he, " I saw girls

and boys, 12 and 14 years old, stark naked in the cold temperatures of the highlands.

"There are no crops now," continue

Newcome, "and the small corn supply is rapidly dwindling. Starvation will be widespread throughout northern Mexico

efore the year is many months older."

Newcome reports widespread epidemics of pneumonia and typhoid among the

ower classes, while the death rate from

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tuberculosis is rapidly increasing. Typhus

ver, he said, is not prevalent.

GROUND SEIZED war revenue emergency law and taxes on gasoline, naphtha, automobiles, internal explosion engines, fabricated iron and steel products, bank checks, and pig iron. Berlin Reports All Counter Democrats Stir Up Trouble.

The pian of taxing "wealth" instead of "industry" was reached by Mr. Kitchin and other leaders after sev-Attacks by the French Were Repulsed.

All the ground gained by the Germans near Neuville and south of municions, and possibly an inheritance tax they would fight national defense and the tax bill to a finish.

With this notice the Somme has been retained, according to the Berlin official report, in spite of French counter attacks.

GERMAN OFFICIAL STATEMENT. BERLIN, Jah. 30,-The war office's ofcial statement is as follows:

St Dems Mrany

1-Garmans storm 1,500 yards French trenches northeast of Neuville.

2-Germans take group of French houses in western section of Saint Lauret near Arras.

3 Germans capture French posi-tion at Frise south of Somme river taking 1,270 men and 17 officers pris-oners.

Fighting is continuing about the position conquered by us on and south of the road from Vimy to Neuville. A French attack was repulsed. The position conquered by us south of the Somme extends to 3,500 yards total of 17 officers and 1,270 men were taken prisoners. Among these are several English. The French at-

easily repulsed.

On the remainder of the front artillery activity has been restricted by

Woevre district] a French infantry advance was repulsed.

French Official Statement. PARIS, via London, Jan. 30.-The fo

wing official communication was issue the war office tonight: In Artois, to the south of the road

ed a mine which shattered the enemy Our artillery has carried out a destructive fire on the revictualing center of Sallaumines, southeast of Leng, and on the German parks and bivouacs

north of Vilny. To the north of the Aisne, in front of Soupir, we destroyed by our fire a German work, the garrison of which was annihilated. In Alsace we bombarded the enemy

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MUNITION LACK **CAUSE OF COSTLY** RUSSIAN DEFEAT

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100,000 Men Missing After **Bain of German Shells: 40** Mile Gap Opened in Line.

BY STANLEY WASHBURN. The Russian line in Galicia in May ran in a general way along the banks of the Ropa-Biala rivers, extending roughly from the Vistule south to the spurs of the Carpathians, through which the army of Brussilov, based on Dukla.

ng to feel the shortage in ammuni tion and war material. The reason fo this lack of munitions, especially shells, defects in the Petrograd bureaucracy that the Russ ans as well as every othe; estimated the quantities of material mod-

The war office probably based its reces, when this war has shown that

problem just dawning on those in author

200,000 Men in Third Army. On the line from the Vistula to the Carcommanded by the Bulgarian, Demetrief, who had won fame in the Balkan campaign as a military com-mander. In his front line and immediate rve he had five army corps, or about 200,000 men, for the corps were at that time well filled from earlier losses.

The lines running west of Tarnov and pefore Gorlice had been approximately teries had the range within a few feet of practically every conspicuous object in tillery to the heavy Austrian siege guns. landscape, while every turn and twist

filers became aware of the concentration The storm croke on a front of forty of troops and material in the theater of miles which was held by three Russian operations west of Tarnov. Many persons have asked me why the Russians did not meet it on the same scale. The answer 700,000 shells ranging from the field

men in service and under training, they did not have the rifles to put in their hands nor the guns and shells which

should give them support.

In addition the Russian railroad systems, were strategically inferior to those of the Germans and Austrians, and they could not rush masses of troops from one quarter of the empire to another as the mans have been able to do. Besides the Russian front extending from crease their strength on the Dunajec with- lion shells finally to weaken them so that out robbing the even more important the infantry could attack. I have no fig-Wareaw or Courland front, on both of ures to indicate what proportion of the

The action on the Dunajec line was the or what part captured.

CAPITAL HEARINGS BARE FACT U. S. NEEDS TRAINED SOLDIERS.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. nce given by the many witnoned before the house and

could land forces aggregating hundreds

souths of most of our harbors are not past defense at all, but merely harbor efense, and that unless protected by seld artillery they could be captured by attacks from the rear made by landing parties put ashore out of the range of

Lack Trained Soldiers. That the regular army and the natio numbers of trained or partially train force which any one of the leading powers

That to be able to meet such a for we should have available in the country That the voluntary system through our history has failed to produce the numbers of men needed. That the only way to get enough men

ers of the enemy, but I give the figures | the beginning were fine ly pulled together as estimated by the Russians.
In addition to a number of Austria corps already on the Galician line the corps did not exceed 12,000 men.

for attack was that lying from Tarnov Ge during the last days of April the immense

of forty miles. tiers, one battery behind another, the all the way from the regular field ar-It was claimed by the Russiane that in this host of guns there were 200 eight largest were the Austrian twelve inch

Toward the end of April the Russian Fire 700,000 Shells in Two Hours. shrapnel to the twelve inch high explosives. The Russians were not routed, as

The few that tried to retire on support ing lines were caught in the open, where every object on the landscape had long before been ranged and thousands were literally swept away. The first line of swept by shell fire that observers say that

having been a line of defense. In spite of the fury of the first two hour lines. It took between three and four mil-

first of the great German artillery drives. When the fragments of the three cen-Russia wil I cannot verify the statements as to num-ter corps which had numbered 120,000 at "Tribane."

TONOUS TO THE POST OF THE POST

All the testimony before the committee enowed that our nistory and the other nation plainly demonstrates that it send green men, led by green officers, initiative not only inevitably fails to accomplish any military result, but is practical

This for the reason that the only ex nesses summoned before the house and senate committees on military affairs during the last week has brought out clearly a number of facts with respect to national defense—namely:

That any one of the principal powers could land forces aggregating hundreds—the inevitable loss of life is useless and

> how much one of the sides may wish to do so; that every great power today has trained troops, and nothing but trained troops can compete with them in battle; that every great power when war begins already trained to arms.

Consequently as the evidence ha iniversal service will produce the num

Facts for Whole Nation. The hearings before these committee are rapidly being printed. Every membe United States, can get and read them Neither congress nor the people can pleas orance of the truth.

ent time it will not be because we o fight a big war without having to pay main ignorant or knowing the truth de

> on the San, about 100 miles in the rear two weeks later, the total strength of the

Germans sent at least six new corps for The result of this turrific hail of steel the first blow, while some place the num-ber as high as ten. The sector chosen forty miles wide, and through this the riedly rushed up reserves taken from lant rear guard act on, destroying rail-

a day.

The flanking corps to the north an fastly against overwhelming odds, but army, which was well over the summit of the building, one atop the other, were the Carpathians. The Germans pro they might have done but for the skill brilliancy with which Brussilov

pulled it out. hurriedly preparing for a stand on the San and to gain time threw against the advancing German hosts several corps.

Germans Face New Defenses. The other armies had been extending their flanks as they fell back and, by the time the enemy reached the San they nd the forty mile gap closed and they were again confronting a solid Russian line well dug in on the San line of defense This ended the first phase of the Galician

To one who knows the true situation the vanced, but that they did not annihilate sian army in Galicia

targe area and had killed and captured v object of the blow, the destruc-

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SECOND RAID O PARIS; CENSOR **CLAMPS ON LID**

Saturday's Casualties Put a 24 Dead and 27 Injured; Zeppelin Escapes.

out and policemen cautioned careless

cafes were open, and the moving picture theaters and playhouses were still entertaining their spectators and audiences. Then in all parts of the city could be upon the balconies to watch for Zeppelins.

Bombs Begin To Drop. aiders were likely to come, as they had been turned back many times previously But suddenly in one of the northeastern arts of Paris there was a great flare in the sky as the Zeppelin dropped an illuminant so it might be seen by those on the ship whether they were over the city The first bomb wrecked the subway. Quickly a series of other detonations of

one end being demolished and its occu pants hurled far out into an open lot and killed. The other end of the house was cut off sharply, and a bedroom on the second floor was left intact, with its oc cupants uninjured.

The floor was carried away under the head of the bed, leaving the bed balanced year old boy in it unharmed. Apartment Side Ripped Off.

Ar apartment building occupied by workmen in the more populous quarter was cut in two on the line of the corner of street front was untouched, and on the notice of them,' he said. other side of the gap the six kitchens of left open to the weather with the ranges and utensils in plain view and apparently factory and amicable. He admitted some undisturbed.

where men from the municipal chemical lone bomb, weighing nearly 600 pounds that had fallen in the court yard of a factory and failed to explode DAMAGE IN MONASTIR RAID.

An Athens dispatch to the Exchan Felegraph company says it is repor-from Saloniki that in the raid by Fren planes on the Bulgarian lines at artsi (Bazarii?), near Lake Doiran, combs were thrown on the Bulgarian

The whole camp was destroyed, 80 tents being burned. Many Bulgarian were killed or wounded. The aviator brought back photographs of the camp is

Teutonic Story of Sky Fight.

BERLIN, Jan. 30, by wireless to Sayrille.—An interesting air fight on the
vestern front is described in the Lokal

"Two battle aeroplanes of the e emy," says the account, as transcribe by the Overseas News agency, "tried o escape when fired upon by the Germa artillery, but only one succeeded in male

emy machine at an altitude of 3,000 feet After an exciting combat, in which both German, attacking from the front, force is opponent to land.
"The German machine also landed, and

plane and shook hands with the British officers, both of whom were wounded, the pilot's injury being only a slight wound on the head, while the observer

GERMAN PLEA FOR PEACE WITH RUSS AGAIN IGNORED.

zar's Minister of Foreign Affairs Says No Notice Was Taken of Request-Roumania Friendly.

LONDON, Jan. 30,-A dispatch to Reu er's Telegram company from Petrograd

ter of foreign affairs, today received a deputation of journalists, to whom he

"M. Sasonoff declared that German attempts to secure a separate peace with Russia had recently been renewed. 'We tohens from garret to cellar. The left them all unanswered and took no

"One of his most interesting concerned Roumania, whose relations time ago the attitude of Roumania wa incertain, owing to its fear of hostile act aboratory were carefully examining the he was now convinced Roumania would

ot fall into a German trap.
"'I repeat the Austro-Germans persist not producing the effect desired on prac-LONDON, Jan. 30.-Last Sunday's raid added the whole Balkan situation would by French aviators on Monastir, southern and its solution only after the war had serbia, caused greater damage than was | ended."

RUSSIAN SCOUTS

Southwest of Kolki (in Volhynia) our

Southwest of Kolki (in Volhynia) our scouts captured an entire enemy post and reinforcements sent by the Austrians were dispersed by our fire.

On the front of the middle Strips we bombarded two enemy batteries. Observations made from two balloons showed the success of the bombardment on the guns and caissons. In the same region our scouts cut the wire entanglements over a great extent of the enemy's lines and unearthed twenty-five mines.

Austrian War Report. BERLIN, Jan. 80, via wireless to Say-rille, L. I.—The Austro-Hungarian official

The Russians have made repeated attacks against the bridgehead at Usciescho (on the Bukowina frontier), all of which failed. There is artillery activity along the whole of the north

CONSTANTINOPLE HOLDS UP OFFICIAL U. S. MESSAGES?

Confirmation" Copies Received at Athens Show Originals Never Reached Belay Stations.

ATHENS, Jan. 30.-A delicate situation has arisen regarding telegraph commu-nication between the United States em-bassy at Constantinople and the legation here which relays to Washington oficial dispatches from the American am-

sador to Turkey. " Confirmation " copi this morning and it was disclosed a large number of important dispatches had

SULTAN PAYS SURGEON HIGH. Turkish Aide de Camp Arrives in Berlin Carrying Fee of \$30,-000 to Dr. Israel.

BERLIN, Jan. 80, via London, Jan. 31 :42 a. m.—The Turkish sultan's aide de camp arrived in Berlin today with the fee operated on the sultan. The fee amo approximately to \$30,000.

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In addition to Ke \$150, and Lee M ningham saw the four shots and o A Negro robbed 6328 South Eliza bag containing \$3 Englewood police, Heinan and Henr ward fired upon a ran upon their as lice were told that was futile.

ROBBERY

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Police Search for Highwaymen Wounded as Holdup Bands Do Thriving Business.

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Undaunted by the quick arrest and inlictment of the Washington bank robthriving business late Saturday night and yesterday. Two robbers were shot, but escaped, and hospitals and doctors' offices are being searched for a trace of

A band of youthful robbers was turned up yesterday by Policeman Thomas Birningham, who arrested Paul Henriksen 19 years old, on Saturday night, after he had seen four men rob Stewart Kelly of 4306 Greenwood avenue.

The robbery took place at Forty-fifth street and Woodlawn avenue. The robbers ran and Birmingham pursued. He caught Henriksen, who confessed, and told where the others of the gang could

Wait at Bendezvous, Detectives went to his house, 920 South Laffin street, and arrested Henry Henthe barn, the gang rendezvous, for the two others. Here they arrested Herman Schults 15, of 827 South Laffin street and Michael Blumenthal, 18 years old, of 3848 West Fourteenth street. All con-

In addition to Kelly, they admitted robing A. Ash, 5038 Drexel boulevard, of \$150, and Lee Mandel, 50 cents. Bermingham saw the men, who ran. He fired

four shots and one stopped. A Negro robbed Mrs. Anna Johnson of 6328 South Elizabeth street of her handbag containing \$3 at Sixty-fourth and Elizabeth streets. Mrs. Johnson told the Englewood police, and Policemen John Helnan and Henry Walters soon after-Heinan and Henry Walters soon afterward fired upon a suspicious Negro, who ran upon their approach. Later the police were told that a Negro had been seen slying on the sidewalk at Sixty-second was futile.

Saloon Owner Opens Fire. Three bandits attempted to hold up the saloon of Joseph Klajbatch, 1883 Fullerton avenue, and met unexpected reaist-ance when the proprietor snatched up a revolver and began firing. More than a dozen shots were fired before the bandits ned. Andrew Jankowski, a patron, wa injured by a bullet that knocked him down. He was given attention by a physiclan and then went home. The robbers left a trail of blood for two blocks, but the police were unable to follow it further. Physicians' offices and drug stores are being visited.

Richard Dyer and Michael Murphy, 2629 West Fifteenth street, were held up by an armed man at Ogden and Campbell avenues. Dyer lost \$46 and Murphy Identified as Robbers.

of having committed several robberies were identified last night. The men under avenue, and William Boyd of 6238 Greenwood avenue. According to George Markus, janitor at 4848 Calumet avenue, the two men bound and gagged him in a vaof money. While he lay on the floor in the union where such a thing is pos-James Howard of 7029 Calumet avenue, a delivery boy for Marshall Fleid & Co., entered and was robbed of two suits of the only decorations in his room—two clothes the men had ordered sent to the mottoes of 1876 vintage-" God Bless Our

POET, DRAGGED HALF MILE BY SPIRITED HORSE, LIVES

John Trotwood Moore Has Narrow Escape from Death Near His Tennessee Home.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—
John Trotwood Moore, poet laureste of
Tennessee and known throughout the
He ate his meals, however, with the was seriously injured this morning when he was thrown by a spirited horse and dragged half a mile near his home on the Granny White pike near Nashville. Mr. Moore's right arm was broken and

it is feared he may have suffered other serious injuries. The flesh was torn from his back and arms and he was bruised from head to foot.

FAMOUS EXPLORER IS DEAD. Sir Clements Robert Markham Ex-pires in London at Age . of 86 Years.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Str Clements Robert Markham, famous explorer, died on Sunday, aged 86.

the Royal Geographical society and the International Geographical society, as well as a member of a number of other scientific bodies.

He entered the British navy in 1844 and served in the arctic expedition of 1850-1851. Following his travels in Peru in 1853-1854, he introduced the cultivation of the quinine yielding chinchona tree into India. Later he was geographer of the Abvaninan expedition. Abyasinian expedition.

He served as assistant secretary of the British Indian office from 1867 to 1877, and

was the author of a large number of publications on scientific subjects.

HERRICK FUNERAL TODAY. Illinois State Bar Association Appoints Honorary Pall-

The following members of the bar were appointed a committee to represent the limits state bar and to act as honorary

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Wife of Mack, Who Is Sure Husband Will Get. " Square Deal."



es Scheme to Oust Civil Service

Employes in Effort to Unite In-

ment of the law."

PLACE-MUNDAY

"Joliet, for Instance," He Tells Reporters After the First Day.

B. Munday, former first vice president of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, closed his first twentyinterview—the first he has granted to newspaper men since he went on trial Sept. 27, on a charge of conspiracy in conction with the wrecking of his bank.

"You can say," he said, "there could be worse places than this jail-Joliet for instance. My attorneys are busy now preparing a bill of exceptions with the ecutors, and I expect they will unisi tonight. I hope to be a free man and back in Chicago in twenty-four hours."

Calls Illinois Law Unfair.

the Illinois laws which make it possible to incarcerate a convicted person before higher courts have had an opportunity of reviewing the case.

"This is one of only a very few states

Home" and "What Is Home Without a Mother." Some former inmate of this cell had added the words "in-law" to the

Kept Within the Walls. Munday was taken to the jail yesterday after Judge B. C. Stough had sentence him to five years' imprisonment. Because Sheriff Henry L. Hendrickson was ticised for taking the banker out to buy a suit of pajamas last night, the convicted man was kept within the walls today. jailer and his wife and other members of the family.

MOREBUILDINGS BEING BUILT. Cement Show Statistics Reveal Large Increase Over Year Ago.

Building operations throughout the United States for the month of Decemter, 1915, showed an increase of 78 per cent over those of the corresponding period twelve months before. The figures are being collected in preparation for the Chicago cement exhibition, which opens Saturday Feb. 12, and continues one week.



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TAPPED WIRES SET BY HOYNE TRAPPED MACK

"Inside Story" of Bank Coup **Bares Espionage System** on Crime World.

(Continued from first page.)

Learns Crook Methods.

State's Attorney Hoyne only a few

The support of the Chicago Federation of Labor has been enlisted by city hall inspectors to throw City Controllar Piles.

of Mack and the others. Mr. Fleming noted the fact, which to him was signifinto the waste basket. Word has been passed around the city hall that the proposal, tentatively approved by the finance

tors' union yesterday called at THE TRIB-UNS office to make protest. They de-clined to allow their names to be used for fear of getting "in wrong" in the cliv hall.

Intercongs in a cafe without a penny.

"Loan me some money, he said to the stool pigeon whom he thought was "right." "I'll be flush in a day or two.

"The stool pigeon took that bit of in-ormation to State's Attorney Hoyne. ly eliminate sanitary inspectors and the work would be turned over to inexperi-enced men. Incidentally, it looks as it building interests are using this means to dispose of Charles B. Ball, head of the Mr. Hoyne did not know which insurance company was marked for robbery. In fact, he had had so much stool pigeon didn't pay much attention to it. In a day or two the branch office of the Prudential Insurance company in West North avenue was robbed of \$2,700. WALKFALLSFATAL TO THREE.

Three deaths from sidewalk falls were office took rogues' gallery photographs of Mack, Brodie, Fein, and the Kramers to avenue, as a result of a fall last August, but a chance remark of his mother, who said she would sue the city, caused the pictures. They failed to identify authorities to ask for a post mortem ex-amination. The robbers had worn masks and overalls. The criminals of the pictures Eleven year old Ruth Smith fracture | were dandles with sleek hair and the

her ankle by falling some time ago, and latest cut of clothes. pneumonia developed later, causing her "A little after the "A little after the first of the year the death. She lived at 1857 West Four-Daily News barn at South Racine avenue evenue, Melrose Park, fell at his home

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and Vaughan drove out to Fiftieth place, near where Eddie Mack lived. They found Eddie walking toward home. They drove up to the curb and said, 'Get in, Eddie.' So the leader of the bold bandits was captured. It almost suggested an ap-

residence district.
"Suddenly there were no more arrests

nearly \$400,000.

A committee from the sanitary inspectors' union yesterday called at The Trib-Union office to make protest. They defound himself in a cafe without a penny.

civil service employes and put political company." appointees in their places," said the spokesman. "The plan would practical." The state of the sta

and West Jackson boulevard was robbed Anthony Maccid of 155 Twenty-third of \$1,800. The bandits were masked. Mack and the men he worked with were arrested. Joseph Friedman, who was ar-

Ed Fleming Picks Mack. After the Ashland avenue saloon holdMr. Fleming held a conference with sitef Hunt and Lieuts. Mooney and Shee-

"Bôdie Mack and his gang did this cobbery, said Mr. Fleming. 'Despite the dack of identification, they did the Prudential and the News barn crimes. We'll go out tonight and get Mack. He's the

"That night hir. Fleming, Civil Service
Commissioner Joseph Geary, and Lieuts.
Mooney and Sheehan went out to Fiftieth
place and waited all night in ambush for
Mack. But they had the wrong address.
They watched a house three doors from
Mack's place. They failed to catch the
robbar.

"Toe late. Mooney's got the local contents of the late.

"This, mind you, was the night before the bank robbery. At 9 o'clock next day Mack and his four gunmen stuck up the bank and escaped with \$15,616.

Mack Craved "Big Money." "The week before Mack had told his wife he was tired of the life of a small thief and its small profits. Mack is a home body. When not robbing somebody he is usually to be found with his wife and child at home. He is described by tions which resulted in the conviction of former Chief of Detectives Halpin and Detective Sergts. Walter O'Brien and 'Big Bill' Egan of bribery in connection with the protection of cintive control of the supposed. former Chief of Detectives Happin and Detective Sergts. Walter O'Brien and 'Big Bill' Egan of bribery in connection with the protection of clairvoyant swindlers headed by Barney Bertache. During these prosecutions State's Attorney these prosecutions State's Attorney these prosecutions of the succession of the success

lers headed by Barney Bertsche. During these prosecutions State's Attorney Hoyne learned much concerning pick-pockets and their payment of protection money to the police. He has today a lot of evidence of this kind in his office.

"During this investigation the police had occasion many times to pick up Eddie Mack, Charles and Harry Kramer, Alex Brodie, and 'Pinkie' Feia, who later blossomed out as the Washington Park bank bandits. Every time these Park bank bandits. Every time these

Alex Brodle, and 'Pinkie' Fels, who later blossomed out as the Washington Park bank bandits. Every time these pickpockets were arrested the fact was made known to Mr. Fleming and Mr. Hoyne. The state's attorney's office became familiar with Mack and his entire crew.

Mack's Band Smooth.

"It was established that Mack's band was the smoothest and boldest operators of this particular kind in Chicago. They were known as spenders among cabarets and cafes. They dressed like men of wealth. They lived on the fat of the land.

Mack "Fleming and Mr. "Mack was arrested by Lieut. Sheehan at taken to detective headquarters. His aliblicoked ironclad. He had robbed the bank at 9. He was in Judge Fry's court room in the county building at 9:87. Chief Hunt had Vice President Stahl of the bank look him over in the evening. Mr. Stahl said he thought Mack was the robber who had entered the teller's cage and taken all the money. Chief Hunt said he was carried out.

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Search "Eddie's" Home

went to the Mack home to search for paposal, tentatively approved by the finance committee, will mean the discharge of 230 state's attorney's stool pigeons. This inspectors with aggregate salaries of man reported that Mack and his crowd the place. Mrs. Mack apparently paid the place. Mrs. Mack apparently paid slight attention to the detectives. She pretended to be asleep.

"Lieut. Mooney stepped to the tele phone. Behind it he found a book in the lucky arrest of a mysterious safe which Mack had written a number of tele-phone numbers. One to which no identi-fying name was attached was 'Seeley This criminal

to the operator.

"The connection was made.
Mack asked for Alex Brodis.

"That you, Alex?" she asked.

memorandum of telephone numbers."
"'What's that? You don't mean to tell

"When Lieut, Mooney and his squ arrived at the home of Friedman he found Mrs. Friedman and her husband there.

Mrs. Friedman Shrieks, You'll pay for this, and pay dearly. shrieked Mrs. Friedman as Mooney went to the telephone and gathered another list

of numbers written by Friedman.
"Mrs. Friedman was taken to the Sout Clark street annex, after a short exam ination, during which she 'atood pat.'
An hour later she was brought back to

and Oakley avenue. tarily. He underwent many hours of pressure before coming through. For a time it looked like he was not going to

"Peterboy" Keeps \$2,000. Two thousand dollars of the \$15,616 stolen never will be recovered unless by

afore searching the flat was to have one mainder of the stolen money, except of the state's attorney's operatives tap about \$300, which the bandits spent, was the telephone wire. While the detectives recovered when Mack, Charles and Harry were in the flat this operative was listening for possible developments on the the robber quintet, were arrested.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

PITY AND LAWLESSNESS.

The American method of dealing with criminals weak because it is saturated with pity. Commistion is its essential weakness and it runs from a dislike for the punitive duties of society to

This pity is seldom helpful to the criminal, and t often is cruel to the community. There seems to a lack of tough moral fiber in society. There is failure to go through with proper punishment. arental authority was expressed in violent scold-The fact that authority expressing itself so in a

of the persons in the Washington Park National nk when it was robbed, protested in a statement to the newspapers against the sentimentalism which tected offenders after they had been brought into art and which worked to obtain a mitigation of their punishment after they had been sentenced.

In this protest he referred to the case of a young bber who with companions was taken for an atpt against a drug stere. The druggist was so ear death that the buttons of his vest were shot away. The young fellow was sent to the house of ion for a year and a "substantial fine" im-

know better, and public officials who are charged with the enforcement of the law plending for the

So long as the circumstances of a crime are fresh in the mind we sympathize with the victim of it, but danger to America to leave it in private hands. Nathe person who committed the crime. He becomes reciprocated. It would serve us right if some enter- puts everything before the eyes and dispenses a pathetic figure isolated in his weakness, facing the prising advertiser of malt beverages, or the maker of with any help from the imagination. This is why he could not control or change. What he did has scenic effects to these gentlemen in the past, and we lost vividness of detail; the peril he is in is drama- confess the results have not been inspiring, tized. Then is when the lack of moral fiber reveals

it would be just. But when it only exposes the in- park should pass congress without opposition, acy of the system of punishment and encourages the commission of crime by proving that it is not dangerous to attempt it, then pity becomes cor-

The worst crimes in Chicago are the work of ng fellows of an impressionable age. They are sed only by the fact that they can take a ce and will not be severely dealt with if they

An occasional imposition of adequate nuni will not better things much. The need is for consisthment until the impression is created that ninal, taken and convicted, has no escape from No young fellow who has been allowed th the sentimentalism of the community to at the law feels any respect for it, nor do the or fellows who associate with him nor the gange hich learn of him feel any respect for it.

MECHANICAL EDUCATION.

Now that the city council has permitted the us ion picture machines in schools and churches, oblem of education is solved. The educasibilities of the motion picture were seen sarly in its development, but little has been wed until recently. But now it opens a glorius vista of education. Children who have hitherto urned the pages of their geographies with apathy will be thrilled by views of the Alps; they will the coasts of Greece and make their way up

and eat. They will understand various industries, illustrated hitherto with inspirationless halftones. All of these things are undoubtedly true. As an

It is not an escalator which will carry our dren up to the heights of education. It will sulate interest, but it will not lessen the duties the the text book and the blackboard. It will ake clearer what the teacher wants taught, but will not really teach of itself. If we use it as a sham battle)—You'll make a great soldier. I tell you may staff, as well as the ladies, were thrilled when the enemy, made that surprise attack on your trust to machines. Education in Chicago is a fact done rather too much by machine methods. Passongraphs, we suspect, would be almost as efficiently after the sham battle)—You'll make a great soldier. I tell you may staff, as well as the ladies, were thrilled when the enemy, made that surprise attack on your trench and you only, of all the "rookies," did not run.

Rookie—Thanka, sir, but you see, I—er—I was right, in the middle of changing my pants, sir.

—Puck.

will do infinite harm. What Chicago schools need is not so much good machines as inspiring personali-

THE NEW FIGHT ON PORK.

"Probably \$500,000,000 of public funds out of public funds out of public funds on water way projects. Any jury of tarpaying citizens familiar with the record would increase that estimate Last session two bills reported to congress, aggregating \$92,000,000, were defeated, and \$50,000,000 was turned over to army engineers to distribute. Of that amount Gen. Kingman, chief engineer, gave \$21,278,000, or 45 per cent of the funds distributed, to six rivers, whose combined actual commer-reaches less than 10 per cent of the Superior-Dulut onnage. Six other rivers, with insignificant comnerce, were given \$3,220,000 from the same fund.

This is the striking assertion of the best poste nan on waterway expenditures in congress, Repreentative James A. Frear of Wisconsin. Frear is the most formidable foe of the river and harbor waste is distributing this year. A little vegetable garin the country because he speaks with the weight of that we do not believe any lobby will be able to

ganized. They are intremched, as THE TRIBUNE has ointed out, in the time honored system of log rolling Only an aroused public opinion, expressed vigor-ously and persistently, will bring about the defeat of another pork barrel measure, and, what is more important, and, in fact, necessary, it will bring about the two underlying reforms already pointed out in THE TRIBUNE'S campaign against waste in waterway expenditure.

These reforms are, first, the establishment of a wa terway high commission to make a sweeping survey of existing projects and to outline and administer a practical plan for real waterway improvement, and,

these reforms lies upon two agents, the disinterested press and those senators and representatives in con- per persons gress who have the breadth of view and the courage to combat local and special pressure on behalf of one of the worst evils with which the country has to

Representative Frear's remarkable speech of Jan 10, to be found in the Congressional Record of Jan. 13, pages 115 to 165 inclusive, is a compendium of facts on waterway graft. It should be read by all ongressmen, editors, and citizens who are willing to take part in the fight against the gigantic waste of our system.

lost, for it is in committee that the most critical fighting is done. At the last session the press, sup ators Burton and Kenyon in the senate, defeated a \$92,000,000 bill and saved \$30,000,000 on expenditure. Better results can be obtained in the present ssion, for knowledge of the pork evil is spreading

and crying women in to see me, citizens who should NATIONALIZE THE GRAND CANON. The Grand caffon of the Colorado and the terraces and forests on both sides of it should be made into a mational park.

verity! The young fellows with guns in their | More than 104,000 persons visited the cañon in ads were potential murderers. They had made an 1915, and the number will probably increase. For the feelings it experiences. Many people who find attack upon a citizen with murderous weapons. It gorge is one of the wonders of the world. It is not only was his good fortune and not their merit that he was the largest but the most gorgeous of its kind. The not killed. For this the punishment was a fine and climate of the region is mild. Flowers grow in the a year in the house of correction, and that against canon the year round. The terraces at its borders on the stage. When you read a book you read

are covered with forest. Because it is so startling and so unique it is a resently the sympathy veers and finally envelops ture has been lavish in this country, but we have not pleasure in reading. The stage is different; it power of society which may exterminate him. He a cheap and indispensable timepiece, were to decorate it satisfies the great majority, and likewise why

It is preposterous that we should hesitate abo Yellowstone with its geysers is not half so inspiring If pity relieved an offender from the too heavy as the casion. With the exception of a few special ces of a moment of weakness and restored interests every one will be in favor of such a plan. him the chance of recovering the normal of his life A bill creating the Grand Canon of Arizona National

Editorial of the Day.

.... SELP-DISCIPLINE NEEDED.

[From the Christian Science Monitor.]
It need not be imagined by the neutral coun tries that the mere keeping out of the war is going to save them from undergoing the same process of self-discipline and self-sacrifice. If this was all that had to be done to achieve the victory of peace, it would be a very simple thing. Unfortunately, from our point of view, though fortunately from another, hatred of physical fighting does not, necessarily, mean love of one's Lady." eighbor. The sin of Jeshurun who waxed fat and kicked has to be wrought out equally with enter "Raving-Beauty"? that of him who takes to the sword to perish more easily obtained in prosperity than in sorrow. No man hated war more than James Russell Lowell, but there is a world of true wisdom in that verse from the "Biglow Papers":

Es fer the war, I go again it— I mean to say I kind o' du— Thet is, I mean thet, beid' in it.
The best way wus to fight it thru,
Not but wut abstract war is horrid,
I sign to thet with all my beart—

The simple fact is that James Russell Lowel had a faint glimpse of something which is forgotten completely by many well intentioned peo-ple today—namely: that no man by searching can asi force the motion pictures probably have man hopes, expectations, and anticipations that ways material, and is dependent rather on hu future. They can do things which illus-and text books cannot do. But the mo-say, as we have already said, as people attempt ire should not be regarded as the final to fathom the results of causes they do not untion. There will be a tendency for derstand by throwing the lead of human wisdom ers and others to sit back and applaud into the shallows of material appearances they will be overwhelmed with failure and disappoint-ment. But when they learn to realize that the way of Principle is not their way, then they will not only find the key to the door of true wisdon but the peace and confidence that comes with

the understanding of Principle.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HEALTH HUNCH FOR TODAY. Ware of food that's old and warmy, Lest your inner men get germy.

"JOIN the United States army!" invites the cruiting placard. "You have a certain post th assured health." Back to the barre here'll be no intervention in Mexico to "HOW many persons," asks a reader, "have eived a copy of the letter beginning, 'The break the chain'?" We are not sufficiently interested to speculate. All we can testify is that we have broken the chain as many times as we have thrown the valve-handle wheeze on the floor.

My Dear, Yen Certainly Should See Him.

(In which Hon. James R. Mann adumbrates a revelation.)

"I will send you by mail a little later a package of the vegetable seed which the Government is distributing this year. A little vegetable garden is a source of great pleasure. Fresh vegetable supports. There are schools for private less than 10 miles of your own reading research to the boards of education have made provision for evening classes in the public schools. There are schools for private instruction also. bles just out of your own garden, raised by your own efforts, taste so good they are a revelation. These are good seed and will do well if properly planted and cared for. I love working in the soil and get great pleasure and benefit out of the growing of plants. Come and see me sometime ng it are avid, powerful, widespread, and well or- when I am home, in my little garden and nursery at 73d St. and Stony Island Avenue."

"BETRAYED by a woman, as usual," is a line n a crime story. The "as usual" is a generality: we doubt its support by statistics of treachery. Certainly the arch-traitor, whose name became a synonym for double-dealing, was a man.

NEW LIGHT ON THE ABSORBING TOPIC OF BIRTH CONTROL [From the Minneapolls Journal.]

If the feet begin to itch and burn when you enter a warm room, after long exposure to the cold, you may feel reasonably sure that children will result if you do not begin treatment at once to prevent them.

"I SHALL not try to say which I think to be the station lunch counter, to be sold on the sounder view of human life and destiny"—

Mr. Herrick.

40 Cents, These was part to be sold on a small commission. "The venture has been so much of a success that the woman been so much of a suc

WENDS HIS LOVE-LED WAY. MR. ROOSEVELT is mentioned as a major rea

IT HAS THAT APPEARANCE. Sir: The Chicago & Northwestern's ticket t Milwaukee has a line at the bottom, thus: "Form The mother who does her own housework B. L. T." Is this to show it's a good line? L. K. FORTINATELY for a community, there is no nor among thieves. If citizens relied for pro-

THE BOOK AND THE PLAY.

(Anatole France, "The Garden of Epicurus.") CANNOT think that twelve hundred individuals met together to hear a play constitute an assembly necessarily inspired with infallible wisdom; still the public, it seems to me, does bring with it to the theater a simpleness of heart and sincerity of mind that give a certain value to the are the old fashioned occupations of rug it impossible to frame an idea of anything they have read are capable of giving a very fairly exact account of what they have seen represented how you please, you read in it, or rather into it, the imagination. This is why uncultivated, com-mon minds as a rule take only a feeble, inerectua tion, a thought, only for the sake of the amplifications it suggests to them, the melodious echo it wakes in their own minds. Their fancles are in France, the Black Mountain capital of unexercised in a theater; the play gives them Cettinje being at present in the hands of only a passive pleasure, to which they prefer the the Austrians. Both the king and queen of Montenegro are already established active one of reading.

"ROSENTHAL'S Gunmen's Mantles Descend Here."-Headline.

The wholesale passing of mantles is uncommon But what we started out to ask was. What has whom it now belongs.

this month? The Happy, Humdrum Couple.

Sir: Says Point of View in the January Scribner's: "Words have a way of falling violently of the Germans is governed. It is unin love with each other. . . After a while the derstood that the seat of the government wedding is quietly celebrated and the couple of Serbia is to be established in Naples pass from romance to humdrum respectability, where one of the Italian royal palaces ha pass from romance to humdrum respectability, becoming such a couple perhaps as 'Bitter-End,' 'Unparalleled-Circumstances,' or 'Critical-Situa-'Unparalleled-Circumstances,' or 'Critical-Situa-tion.' Sometimes one is churlish enough to as now seems probable, and were Buchadesire to divorce such a pair, as is the case of rest to fall into the hands of Austriayour contributor and collocation, 'Dear-Old- Hungary and Germany, the seat of the

As the first case on the Line docket, will you A. S. H. "BARGAIN-1914 Ford, body, top and side

with the sword. The victory over self is not curtains, wind shield, fenders, radiators, hood and lamp."-Ad in Calumet Index.

Throw in an engine and we may consider it. POMES YOU MAY HAVE DUCKED.

THE THOUGHT OF YOU.

[From the Milwankes Sentinel.]
ught of you it makes one happy And all my heart with joy

For I know that your thoughts are with me
That you sometimes think of me, dear boy.

That you love me—that your heart is mine
The thought of you it makes me happy all the time.

Oft when I sit a dreaming, while the twilight shades
and the moon's pale light shines on me

I seem to hear your dear voice call:

"Come to me, sweetheart, I'm waiting for you
Come where the shadows are stealing
For I love you, love you true."

"VILLA Has 1,000 Hen at Santa Ana"-Des Moines Register and Leader. Who-as they say idiomatically at Harvard-is

MORE clairvoyant than Mr. Wilson, we will undertake a forecast:

"UNSETTLED, with rising temperature."

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be ensured in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops to inclosed. Dr. Brans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

OCCUPATIONS FOR DEAF. ANY elderly people and a large number of younger ones are fac-ing the problem of deathess and realise that they will have to find some other occupation than that

which they now have. The majority of adults who are growing deaf gradually tion at the Panama exposition much in-terest was shown in the classes in lip reading conducted by Mrs. Trask. The pupils were from all parts of the country, hearing, and some were not deaf at all but took the instruction to be able to give it to friends or relatives who are

In the December number of the Volta. Review Miss Helen Louise Dyer suggests occupations for women who are deaf who day and find themselves rather restricted in choice of occupation.

The first illustration given is that of a woman who lived in a small railroad junction town. She was totally deaf and found it necessary to help increase the small family income. She procured some folding paper boxes and filled them with appetizing lunches of three different kinds, ranging in price from 15 cents to 40 cents. These were placed on sale at is now able to hire a girl to de all the acking while she attends to the cook-

Another suggestion for the woman who can cook is to prepare food for invalids. The plan is to call on the various doctors, tell the plan, procure the names of patients who are on special diets not easily prepared in homes where a regular nurse is not kept, and follow the d directions in the preparation of the food.

The above plan suggests another which mothers have small bables whose foods and also has the care of a young baby would probably welcome the chance to have some one come in once a day and honor among theeves. If citizens relied for protection on the deductive powers of the constabulary, life in this village would be even less safe than it is.

THE BOOK AND THE PLAY. be glad to have help of that kind, get in-structions from the doctor in each particular case, and build up a patronage in nent cure. Also please state the her own particular neighborhood or any other she might prefer.

> Other suggestions offered by Miss Dyer weaving or braiding, knitting bedspreads. crocheting, embroidering lingerie and linens, addressing envelopes, running a circulating library. To these could be is bad judgment to take physics.

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Miss Dyer tells of a young woman who lost her hearing and had to give up her ambition to be a teacher. She decided that she would do mending for the students in a local college. She mailed cards to some of the students and placed other cards where the students could see them. In a short time she had more work than the shell meaning the students could see them.

LIMESTONE PHOSPHATE.

V. C. M. writes: "Recently I have noticed an advertisement in the morning papers advising the use of one teaspoon ful of limestone phosphate with a glass of hot water on arising each morning Do you think this practice would benefit the general system and aid digestion and do you think well of the use of limestone phosphate with hot water taken before

"I read your advice daily and think

REPLY.

The advertisement inclosed relates to a socalled patent medicine called by the proprietors
limestone phosphate. Its habitual use will do
you no good. It will do you harm, in my judgment. Therefore I advise you not to use it.
The mixture is nothing but phosphate baking
powder, being a combination of ordinary cooking soda and acid sodium phosphate. The
United States government referee board to
which the baking powder controversy was referred has reported in a government bulletin
which is readily accessible. It reported that
large quantities of baking powder taken daily
were harmful. It did not report on phosphate
baking powder, but it is my judgment that the
same general conclusions would apply. In
other words, a large daily dose of that form of
baking powder which is sold as a medicine
under the name limestone phosphate will do
harm.

NERVOUS DISEASE E. W. D. writes: "I have been troubling

myself and family. Will you kindly let me know if there is such a thing as menta reatment and, in your opinion, where car I apply and to whom? REPLY.

Yes. Consult a physician who specializes in the treatment of nervous and mental diseases Have your family physician tell you to whom CAUSE OF CONSTIPATION.

H. W. writes: "Please state the cause of chronic constipation and the perma

REPLY.

There are different causes of constipation, but very much the most frequent cause is eating food that is too coheentrated. This suggests the cure for most cases. It consists in eating more rough food. Among the rough foods are wheat brah, whole wheat, the peeling

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY.

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foreign soil.

Thus, for some time to come, the seat of the government of the kingdom of there with their daughters, in the bear tiful villa Vernay, which, built for Mme. de Pompadour, in the early part of the eighteenth century, has been placed at their disposal by the city of Lyons, to

become of O. Henry's mantle? Who is wearing it The seat of government of the kingdom of Belgium has been established for more than a year past in the French seaport of Havre, whence all that por-tion of Belgian territory not in the hands been placed at the disposal of King Peter. Should Roumania be drawn into the war probability be transferred to the Russian city of Odessa.

man invasion of England seemed within tions to resist it were not as far advanced as they are today, it was suggested that it might become necessary to eventually transfer for a time the seat of government of the vast British empire to Ottawa. France, when the German invaders advanced to within fifty miles of her metropolis, transferred the seat of her government from Paris to Bordeaux, as she had already done in the war of 1870. Of course these last two cases are slightly different, since neither Ottawa nor Bordeaux can be considered in the light of foreign soil by the British and French governments respectively.

Great Britain to restrict to the crown, as in olden times, the grant of armorial bearings, and to exact a heavy tax in connection therewith, instead of leaving it entirely in the hands of the Reyal Col-

who—as they say idiomatically at Harvard—is he laying for?

MR. MELLEN is smarter than Messrs. Lodge and Weeks; he approves of Mr. Brandeis, and thinks him an excellent man for the bench.

ADD GREAT SAYINGS OF HISTORY.
Sir: We have writ the enemy and they are ours!

"JOHN BULL Stands Pat."—Canton Register.
The divil of it is, Pat can't stand John Bull.

THE INSPIRED COMPOSITOR.

[From the Waynetswa, Ind., Despatch.]
The operatts, "Singled the Seller," was presented by means of royal charters. Unfortunately it has been the subject of many complaints, some even of such a scandalous nature that former sovereigns and governments have had to intervene.

It is a matter of general notoriety that anyone today, provided with the necessary money and willing to pay, can obtain a magnificent coat-of-arms from the Royal College of Arms, whose officials keep for themselves the extortionate fees which they obtain. It till or nothing going into the coffers of the state.

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and two children. Two boys invade a lines of uring all ways is in a grouchy condition. On Jan miser. The baby bandits, that remarkable group of robbers of 12 and 14, are the latest.

The psychologist tells us that these boys out and shot up another cathedral. vert the department of arms into a fullturned into the national treasury.

Lord Massercene, who, after distinguish ing himself as a cavalry colonel, first of all in France and afterwards in Gallipoil, has now been invalided home from the Balkans and is at Antrim castle, his country place in County Antrim, was already badly wounded in the South African war, as a major of the Seventeenth lancers, and won there the distinguished service

is held in trust by his heirs "until the body that entrusted it to my keeping "again." When the home rule laws alby means of an order in council, either at the close of the present war or possibly earlier, the restored Irish house mons at Dublin will "demand again" the liv averages six to eight children, and fided to John Foster and to his heirs.

But Lord Massereene is among the most termined of home rulers, and it is hard ly likely that he will surrender either the chair or the mace without a legal struggle. Indeed, he has intimated as much and a couple of years ago, when the sucassured, he withdrew from the National which he had loaned to that institution but which he was determined to retain in his own keeping from that time on.

inally created by Charles II. in favor of a Sir Charles Clotworthy, as a reward for the restoration. As Sir Charles had no male issue, the king made his patent with remainder to the holder's son-in-law, Sir John Skettington, and to his heirs genreene is the only Irish peerage that car ington, daughter of the eighth Viscount fington, daughter of the eighth Viscount Massereene, who was also the last of the four Barls of Massereene, inheritedon his death the viscounty but not the earldom. She married Henry Foster, second Viscount Eerrard and second Lord Oriel. The viscounty of Ferrard has been bestowed upon the wife of John Foster, with remainder to her descendants in the male line, while twenty-one years later John Foster himself received the barony of Oriel.

The present Lord Massercene is, therefore, Viscount Massercene and Viscount Ferrard in the peerage of Ireland and sits in the house of lords as Baron Oriel of the United Kingdom. Through his moth-

THE PROCRASTINATOR.



The Legal Friend of the People.

BANK IS RESPONSIBLE. Chicago, Jan. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Making a deposit at the bank recently, one check \$700 and one \$6. me for deposit, the receiving teller re-celpts deposit slip and bank book. The same afternoon a young man in a depart-ment store called me up to know if I had

said teller's notation in your bank book.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

with the worst kind of thoughts regarding HAVE RIGHT TO INSPECT BOOKS Rockford, Ill., Jan. 28 .- [To the Legal stockholder in an Illinois corporation If I think my rights are not safeguarded and that the majority stockholders are not giving me a square deal, what re-course have I? Should I appeal to the courts? And if so, how can the corpora-tion's assets and interests be protected?

> You have a right to inspect the books and papers of the corporation, and, in the event of the officers of the corporation refusing to permit you to make such inspection, you may compel the officers to submit the books to your inspection by means of legal process. As to the matter of your setting a "square deal," the courts will not interfere in the business transactions and conduct of the corporation's affairs unless some actual fraud or legal wrong has been committed. They will not attempt to dictate the business policies of the concern dictate the business policies of the concern unless some law is being violated or legal s been perpetrated.
> TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEGAL STATUS OF FIRST COURSE MARRIAGES.
Chicago, Jan. 27.—[To the Legal Pris

of the People.]—[1] In what states may first cousins legally marry? [2] What legal status have marriages partnered to states permitting mai unlawful? [3] How are dower rights of the or affected when the property is one of the states where such

1. Except in a very few 1. Except in a very few states, marriages between first consists are prohibited.

2. If a marriage between first constant legal in the state where contracted it is legal anywhere the contracting parties may so later, regardless of whether it is prohibited in the state in which the parties may inter resident such.

3. Whenever a marriage is annulied because of its illegality the down rights of both parties cease, and they each retain their own individual property. TRIRINGE AND TRIPE CONTRACTORS.

ANNOYED BY MANUA TO Chicago, Jan. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What is the best way to proceed against a man who persists in to proceed against a man who persists in writing to a young lady when she has warned him to stop it and has sent his letters back until she has gotten tired of wasting postage? I have been advised that an injunction can be taken out against him, but there being too much netoriety in such proceedings I would like to know if it could be done quietly through the postal authorities.

B. I.

the postal authorities. We do not see how you can invoke the aid the postal law in this case. However, we would suggest that, if he persists, you have him ar-rested for annoying you and put under pea-bonds not to molest you further. A warness may be procured at the nearest police states. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROHIBITING MARRIAGE OF FIRST COUSINS. De Kalb, Ill., Jan. 27.—[To the Leg-Friend of the People.]—Kindly tell when the law prohibiting the marriage of first cousins in Illinois went into effect.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE BOY PROBLEM.

Chicago, Jan. 29.-[Editor of The Tribnovel at any rate in modern times any mere titular honor, have now almost of the present war has been the entirely lost their importance and value. These latter can be restored were the transfer of seats of government to prown to resume its former authority and murders mother and child. A feeble B. L. T.'s own column, that B. L. T. rights in the matter, to deprive the Royal minded farm boy murders his mistress a man who consumes prodigious and two children. Two boys invade a titles of drink and food and, the

are morons, or feeble minded, or moral ciles. He tests their mental age B. L. T. made this remark, but it and finds it three to five years less than their physical age. What is the matter with these children? Merely this: They

"Phil McKenna, the eminent b have the wrong parents. American families of American lineage either have no children or they have very few. In a study of 917 far of men of science by Prof. Cattell, the average number of children was 2.2, whereas their parents' families had averaged 4.6. Prof. Cattell says, "A Harvard graduate has on the average threefourths of a son, and the Vassar grad-uate one-half of a daughter."

But not so the moron. He goes blithely on his way, peopling the world with morons. He belongs to the feebly inhibited. No scruples of economy, law, country. In the United States the aver age family of native whites is 8.7, while the average per mother of all classes is 4.1. However, the average family of native whites of native parent 2.1, while the average family of native whites of foreign parentage is 4.4, and of negroes, 3.1. Statistics, therefore, bear out my observation. Our boys (in the large mass) have the wrong parents. ANNA E. BLOUNT.

WATSON'S TRUE PICTURES OF

MEXICO. Chicago, Jan. 29.-[Editor of The Tribme.]-I wish to urge you to place before the public in pamphlet form the article on Mexico that have appeared recently in THE TRIBUNE from Mark S. Watson. They are right to the point and give a vivid picture of the appalling conditions south of the Rio Grande. I have lived many years in Mexico and left that country last August, as conditi time were almost unbearable, so I know what I am talking about when I say that Mr. Watson's articles are not in any way

overdrawn.

If the American people will wake up a soothing sirup given the recruind demand that the cables sent from asks "Why?".

Louis B. their replies be made public, the people on close at home, and need not look to Europe to find all the misery to which a human race can be subjected.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- [Editor of The Tribposition taken by Congressman Mann in his recent speech. "Prepare, Then Wait," of citizen who only takes one his recent speech. "Prepare, Then Wait," of citizen who only takes one presidential campaign. Men or nations can fight, when necessary, if prepared. These United States would be today a them undue weight in forming the citizens. Let us remember the citizens. Let us remember the citizens.

MICAWBER AS PRESIDENT.

BUT, MY DEAR, HE'S NOT

I was very much surprised to a all explained to me further down

felt like writing a song for-John l mack." IN ENGLAND HE WOULD BE A

nn in which he says w

Dublin whisky, and after san

Chicago, Jan. 29.-[Editor of The une.]—Some persons regard the ir as those of the capitalists who them. For instance, referring to ican situation, they say that "our" has been trampled on, that "we held in contempt, etc.

about? Ahe they those who lab for their bread? No. What do the about Mexico except to pity it? have enough to do to keep th go there, rob the poor Mexicans a product of their toil, and then invest ney here to exploit our labo Should we protect these legit bers? Should we send our young Mexico to be killed so t strengthen those who kill us, I me workers? President Wilson is a think. His policy is excellent.

But shall we do nothing to p ther killing of Americans? we? Every one has known we? Every one has known for the upstable conditions there, and it one wishes to stay there or invest it is at his own risk. He has no business to expect own risk. He has no bus that his government will so to the tro of intervening for his sake. He a as was done in Colorado.

screaming murder. And in regar

o, VERY WELL! Davenport, In., Jan. British Tribune.]—I wonder if we still he people in this country who attleditorial opinion infallible truth. than the ordinary individua a certain amount of training

CHICAGO ZONE, S'

"Not Even a G for Her Baby Levin 1

Her passport destroy taken away, Mrs. Rose Paulina street, with her sone, is stranded son of Russia occupied by Her husband, Louis the Lamb Bottling wor pealing to the state depa a year to aid his wife in cage. In her last let seven weeks ago, Mrs. she and the children that she had not even nulet her bables' cries.

Goes to Visit
Mrs. Levin, who is o
left Chicago in June, 191
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Child Born in Six months passed, Levin again became Bertha. Then the to came separated from authorities refused to passport. Levin fins wife in another town. Levin was notified his cated and would so Then came his wife'

post card from his says he has forwarde papers, but all he can department is promis LENA RUNS HER

But Mamma Hugo Takes Her foot." Lena Hugo, had it, but it took a she had to come to

' Mother wouldn't

at home with the boy arrested at the State

flaured I would dance, in Chicago." Lena's mother ar took he. back home.

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NG MARRIAGE OF

PLE.

DEAR, HE'S NOT ROUCHY! 28.—[Editor of The Trib-

CHICAGO WOMAN, TRAPPED IN WAR ZONE, STARVING

"Not Even a Crust of Bread for Her Baby, Mrs. Rose Levin Writes.

Her passport destroyed and her money taken away, Mrs. Rose Levin of 624 South Paulina street, with her two small daugh-Faulina street, with her two small daugh-ters, one of whom was born in the war sone, is stranded somewhere in that part of Russia occupied by the German army. Her husband, Louis Levin, who owns the Lamb Bottling works, has been ap-pealing to the state department for nearly a year to aid his wife in returning to Chicage. In her last letter received here, seven weeks ago, Mrs. Levin wrote that she and the children were starving and that she had not even a crust of bread to

quiet her babies' cries Goes to Visit Parents. Mrs. Levin, who is only 25 years old left Chicago in June, 1914, with her daughter, Gertrude, then 2 years old. She went to visit her parents, who resided in Krasnobrod, Suwaiki, Russia, and whom she had not seen for thirteen years. She left New York on June 24 on the liner Imperator, and reached Hamburg July 4. Before reaching her father's home was had been declared. Mrs. Levin was detained on suspicion, despite the fact that she carried an American passport, and was placed in jail. All money was taken away, and when the authorities finally liberated her it was not returned.

She had hardly reached Krasnobrod, miles from the German border,

compelled to flee. She and her parents. were away four weeks before they could since his return from the peace crusade to would appear with a form blank for me had been burned, and Mrs. Levin's trunk containing her passport destroyed. Child Born in War Zone. Six months passed, during which Mrs. Levin again became mother to a girl, Bertha. Then the town again was bom-barded and in their flight Mrs. Levin be-

when the village was bombarded by the

Then came his wife's letter saying she and the children were starving, and a congressman Gerrit J. Diekema of Holchigan, Former falls to inform the police of a suspicious to us. It showed where five different cars and the children were starving, and a congressman Gerrit J. Diekema of Holchigan, Former falls to inform the police of a suspicious to us. It showed where five different cars and the children were 'planted' and where these cars are given by the disposed of to good advantage." post card from his wife's father asking if his daughter was still alive. Mr. Levin loch, and the Rev. Mr. George Craig like without being questioned.

Congressman Gerrit J. Diekema of Holland, Claude C. Hopkins, Douglas Maldrive where you please and do as you could be disposed of to good advantage. Since the beginning of the year 107 card. says be has forwarded his naturalization Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal papers, but all he can get from the state church, Evanston.

But Mamma Hugo Arrives and Takes Her Home to

took he. back home.

WAR BOUND.

hicago Woman Stranded in Russia With Her Baby After Her Passport Is Destroyed and Her Money Taken.



MRS. ROSE LEVIN and BABY

MICHIGAN SOCIETY TO HEAR HENRY FORD AT BANQUET.

Chicago Wolverines to Celebrate Take an experience of mine last summer Seventy-ninth Birthday of State when I motored through Vermont, Mas-Next Saturday.

Henry Ford's first appearance in public to a garage. Soon a clerk of the garage Europe will be made next Saturday even- to fill in. I was compelled to identify ing at the sixth annual banquet of the Michigan Society of Chicago. The banquet, which will be held at the Blackstone hotel, will celebrate the seventy- marks, and state the point from which I ninth anniversary of the admission of had driven.

LENA RUNS HERE TO DANCE. STILL AFTER THE BRISTOL. have personal knowledge, for instance Englewood Law and Order League Will Appeal to Mayor Today.

Here is a new allment: the "itchy foot." Lena Hugo, ared 16, of Joliet, had it, but it took a virulent ferm, and she had to come to Chicago to scratch it on dance hall floors.

"Mother wouldn't let me go to dances at home with the boys," said Lena when at home with the boys," said Lena when arrested at the States hetel, where she registered as Lillian Fisher. "I just flaured I would dance, if I paid the fiddler in Chicago."

Here is a new allment: the "itchy wood Law and Order league, will present a petition to Mayor Thompson today with the fling of petitions are stoday with the fling of petitions with end been sentenced for from five to twenty or the Bristol cafe, 6319 South Halsted street. The petition contains the signatures of 1,091 business men and residents of the neighborhood. Mr. Lyle will also present affidavits alleging violations of the law on the part of the cafe. Ed Weiss of redlight district notoriety is operating the grade by the place. It has been the target of attention of the surface of Joliet penitentiary, where he had been sentenced for from five to twenty with city Clerk John Siman. Mr. Siman ty years, but was paroled at the end of a year, but was paroled at the end of a year, but was paroled at the end of a year, but was paroled at the end of a year, but was paroled at the end of a year, but was paroled at the end of a year, but was paroled at the end of a year, the uninitiated may laugh when I may open will begin in each street. The petition contains the signatures of 1,091 business men and residents of the Bristol cafe, 6319 South Halsted street. The petition contains the signatures of 1,091 business men and residents of the Bristol cafe, 6319 South Halsted street. The petition contains the signatures of 1,091 business men and residents of the Bristol cafe, 6319 South Halsted street. The petition contains the signatures of 1,091 business men and residents of the Bristol cafe, 6319 South Halsted street. The petition contains the signature of 1,092 business men and residents of the Bristol

GARAGE LICENSE LAW IS URGED TO

END AUTO THEFT

Eastern States Keep Minute

Check on Tourists in Curb-

ing Car Stealing.

dustry in Chicago.

away with a stolen car are slim.

Illinois Far Behind.

of machines will continue unless we fol-

Cites Case of Parker. "It's hard to appreciate the extent of his new criminal industry unless you

go's motor thieves, now under indictment, has actually been connected with the theft of at least thirty cars and has boast-

ed that he has stolen 400.

"Parker sold cars while he was an in-

Court Gives 100 New Federal Truck Chauffeurs a Word of Advice.

sides in the Automobile court, spoke his mind on the subject of automobile traffic yesterday before the 100 chauffeurs who will operate the new government mail trucks in Chicago. The trucks will displace the old horse drawn wagons tomorrow.

Judge Sabath met the drivers in Post-

master Campbell's office in the federal building. Among other things he said: "The police reports show that the lives and limbs of pedestrians and persons ridmobiles on our streets are is as much danger as these of the soldiers in the trenches. The overwhelming ma-jority of pedestrians, as well as the owners and drivers of vehicles, are thoroughly ndignant.

the principal cause for the flourishing "The streets and boulevards are not safe at regular crossings, and the requirements of the present law are entirely in-sufficient. Any man in Chicago, regard-Fred J. Sauter, secretary and treasure less of his physical disability, moral character, or criminal record, can buy an auof the Automobile Protective and Infornation bureau, and John A. Gallagher, tomobile and, without previous training, at once start his powerful engine on the resident of that concern, have started a vement to interest others in the pascongested streets and run it wherever he

states where the new industry has been Willie, and his daughter, Mary, also have their fling at shocking, if not maiming or killing, honest citizens. All the owner needs is a registered number; oth-In Chicago, as well as elsewhere, no garage owner questions an automobile orwise he may be partially blind, epilepdriver so long as he has funds to pay his way. In the east, however, practically I know this is not permitted in any other civilized country. every garage proprietor is made an aid of the state. There is a constant check

"Gentlemen, a little kindly touch of on the driver, and his chances of getting human nature goes a long way in this world. Many men and women will say truck to let them go by. A driver can be nois is away behind in the protec tion of the automobile owner," said Mr. as much of a gentleman as a blahop."

Sauter. "The present wholesale theft

ow the lead of these eastern states. I that brand of car can be stolen. Outgoing inmates and visitors carry the instructions for consummation of the deal sachusetts, and New Hampshire. Every point I touched my car was tabbed.

Secret Prison Mail Service. "A certain bartender was a prison mat of Parker. The bartender was a trusty things, meant that he could have many

service for fellows like Parker, who was barded and in their flight Mrs. Levin became separated from her father. The authorities refused to issue a duplicate passport. Levin finally heard from his wife in another town. In December Mr. Levin was notified his wife had been located and would soon be returned to America.

There same his mife in their flight Mrs. Levin became separated from her father. The distribution out he looked over the car and compared out he looked over the car and compared out he looked over the car and compared mry data with the motor figures. The same before the paradom value of the society explained that one of the objects of the society is "to stimulate the interest of former residents of Michigan to the union.

"After the clerk got his papers filled out he looked over the car and compared mry data with the motor figures. The bartender was trying to get in my data with the motor figures. The bartender was trying to get in my data with the motor figures. The bartender was trying to get in my data with the motor figures, and the police out he looked over the car and compared out he looked over the car and compared mry data with the motor figures. The bartender was trying to get in my data with the motor figures, and the police solution that the discrepancy, and the police of the society simulate the objects of the society is "to stimulate the interest of former residents of Michigan to the union.

"The area of the un The other speakers are Gov. Wood- ecuted but has his license revoked if he Parker. That letter was a revelation

> have been stolen in the city, and only thirty-seven remain to be accounted for. ALDERMEN TO FILE TODAY. City Clerk Siman to Play No Fa-vorites by Opening Mail in Order.

n Chicago.

Lena's mother arrived yesterday and the place. It has been the target of atook her back home.

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MISSING MATE

Police Rebuffed in Search to Information About Eugene

Staley, Woodlawn,

Silence as to the probable whereabou or the causes for the disappearance of

wife and close friends. Mrs. Staley refused yesterday to dis cuss the case in any particular, and de-clined to affirm or deny various rumors. She declared she did not want any pubmated that the report gained circulation through "gossiping" acquaintances.

Eugene Staley is 45 years eid and has been in the catering business at 1025 and 1159 East Sixty-third street for fourteen years. With his wife and a 10 year old

Report He Drew \$16,000.

He was last seen Thursday, when he drove through Sixty-third street in his automobile. He stopped at the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank and drew out a sum of money. According to one report, the check called for \$16,000. Officials of the bank, however, refused to discuss their business dealings with Mr. Staley, but said no large amount was drawn from their bank during the week

drawn from their bank during up week by Staley.

At the Hayes garage, near one of the Staley stores, it was said Mr. Staley's machine was taken from there on Thurs-day morning and has not been returned. Mrs. Staley, who has taken charge of the business of the two stores, was seen at 1159 Sixty-third street, going over ac-

"Where Mr. Staley is does not cond any one," she said. "I can say one thing, and that is my husband's whereno domestic trouble. I want that under-

Wife Evades All Queries. "Wby has your husband gone away?"
"I told you I had nothing to say."
"Do you think he will come back?"

Then you prefer to let it remain

"No, I don't want any mystery or pub-licity. That is why I refuse to tell you

years. With his wife and a 10 year old nephew he lived in an apartment at 965 East Sixty-second street. According to business associates and neighbors he was

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Packing and delivering a thousand sets a day of a 29-volume encyclopaedia, every volume of which must be packed so as to come to the purchaser in perfect condition, is in itself a task of some magnitude. But a much more serious matter is that these shipments will very rapidly exhaust our stock of the bound sets.

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Even this enormous printing can last us for only a short time, and we have already arranged with the publishers for the printing of another 50,000 sets, making a total of 100,000 sets, or 2,900,000 volumes averaging more than 1,000 pages each.

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In other words, we take all the risk and you take none.

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The new printing of this issue cannot possibly be ready before the first of June. If, therefore, you wish to make sure of the delivery of your set before that time, your order must be sent at once.

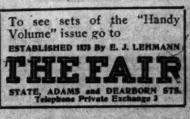
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THE DUMB G	IRL OF PORTICI
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lips Smalley.	
	Colonial, Jan. 30, 1916.
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	Wadsworth Harris Douglas Gerrard
	John Holt
Isabella	Betty Schade
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BY KITTY KELLY.

GAIN the celluloid has den strated that one supreme in an associated art is likewise great as a dramatic artiste. Pavlowa, who came out of Russia not so long ago, traveling on a reputation builded on dancing, now, under the skillful tutelage of Lois Weber, merits consider player of flame and fancy.

"The Dumb Girl of Portici," made out of the old opera well known as " Masaniello," opening last night in picture form at the Colonial, proves this, besides doing me other things to the regular photo-

This skillful picture rendition of the opera tale marks another step along the path of picture progress. It is a sentinel that will stand out in the mind along with the few, witnessing to the particular phase of development it represents.

"Cabiria" stood for spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation" for emotional thrill,

"Carmen" for individual force, "The Dumb Girl of Portici" for artistry. While it possesses some of these other attributes, as they possess some of this, it excels for its exquisiteness in details. It is beautiful in all of the little things, and the little things are legion.

The story, though based on opera and history, is that one told many times: oppressing nobles, a handsome youth, a peasant girl, a brief bt of floodtide love, and then remorse, which, engineered by a hot blood brother of the maiden, precipi-

tated crown tumbling revolution.

It is not the matter so much as the maner. Fenella is interesting but one's eart does not thrill for her nor for the duchess with whom she shares Alpi though strong dramatic incidents there arise. But the manner is beauty.

The scenes, outdoors, with their groupe

and moving people, approximate, in feeling cor-ing, paintings. The fisherfolk are types flashed ss if they had stepped out from canvases. Interiors are elaborate and beautiful. some of them larger than any I have felt ty, delicacy, detail, was woman made. Lois Weber [Mrs. Phillips Smalley] adapted the opera and directed the photomassed effect—some of the most wonder-massed effect—some of the most wonderful photoplay mobs yet seen-are sheer

About nine reels are given to the production, which has an introduction and an exquisite finale of Pavlowa the dancer bounding the opera story, in which she is Pavlowa's Fenella is chief of the cast.

a lithe, spirited creature, dancing from delight into grim death, sometimes, in the little rooms, with her features made too hard; sometimes elfishly beautiful, always the sincere player, not taking her film work with lackadaisical lightness. She wins our interest rather more than our heart. She, too, makes pictures everywhere, on the beach, in the delia, in the place and the prison. The cast ably supports her.

an exquisite finale of Pavlowa the dancer bounding the opera story, in which she is the opera story, in which she is the peasant maid, whose dancing is only incidental to her living, loving, and dying. With the picture is a musical score, arranged from the opera by Adolph Schmid, Pavlowa's personal director, who conducted last night.

Pavlowa from her post of attentive observing of her shadow self upon the screen in the box occupied by Carl Laemmile, president of Universal, and

supports her.

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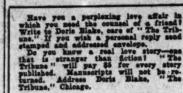
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Real Love Stories 1

Loved Accused Murderer. WAS a bride with little knowledge of housekeeping when I came to Q-fifteen years ago. I asked my neighbor's advice about employing a laundress, and she gave me the address of a woman living at the edge of a town in a small house. I went to see her. She worked for me for fifteen years.

My youngest child is 4 years old. and the laundress was devoted to him. I came home one day and found her watching him as he lay asleep. Her eyes were filled with tears, and I said:

"What's the matter, Tillie? Are you in

Then she told me that fifteen years age she had been engaged to marry a young hanic. A few days before the wedding he happened to be among his co-workers during a fight and one of the men was killed. No one knew who the real murof fate her lover had been accused of the crime, and circumstantial evidence was

He had been sentenced to life imprisonent, and the faithful girl had been washing all those years to pay for the little house so that she could take him to it as soon as he was released. She kept hoping and praying from year to year that the real murderer would confess so that her lover would again become a free man. I asked her why she had never mentioned the matter to any one She said that because she could not speak English well she had not been able to get enough cour age to ask advice and help.

During all those long years she had ack, but always hauntingly de- ting her weekly deposit in the bank and paying-the install

PAVLOWA LHUS STOR



"It's all paid for now," she "O, how can God let an innocent man suffer for another's guilt."

I told my husband all about it and an immediate investigation was made. All the influential citizens of our town signed a pardon petition, and in two months' tim Tillie's lover had been pardoned. garbed from head to foot, dive into her bag and produce a powder puff or chamols skin so solled looking that you shrink at the thought

We accompanied Tillie to Jackson where her "man" was imprisoned, and saw him come out in a suit which his falthful sweetheart had bought for him It was only a few minutes ride to the Anna?' I ssked. The little miss re minister's home, and we heard them take their vows for "better or worse." In four e we were back again in Qand the tiny house had been changed into

Handsome, Wealthy, Lonesome, "Dear Miss Blake: I am a young ellow of 20 and am good looking, but that does not have the desired effect. I have a new car and plenty of money, but the girls all seem to shun me, and when I ask them to accompany me to an opera they say they have other engagements, but when I go they are always there, and generally alone, too.

forgotten hers is not one to be recommended, as any one with a little thinking may realise. Skin diseases are many of them "I have no bad habits whatever, and would like to have some advice as to what to do to draw their attention. "Thanks to you in advance for what-

Which only goes to prove that the car, plenty of money, and good looks count or naught without something more. This something may be of your own correcting, and again you may not be at efforts to please you may overdo, and, as plied: the girls term it, be too "fresh." Act babies at our school and we have nothing more independent, and "don't carish." but a celluloid doll, and I want to know Above all, don't try to force your atten- if we might borrow your baby for totions on the girls.

ee her as often as I can. I am bashful. Do you think I am doing right to tell her of my love when she ton its engaged? She treats me well and says I am too young to know my heart. "E.A.B."

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BY HELEN M. EMERY. ida, but others, prefering a climate no so enervating, wend their way to Georgia OWADAYS the man or woman who does not take up sports of one kind or the Carolinas. Just now the season or another is decidedly behind the for quali is at its height, and as some of times. An Englishman's idea of the most expert shots are women, the play is to follow some sport, and accompanying illustration depicts a hun ing suit combining in all its features the qualities essential to a perfect sports suit. Its chief claim to favor is that it her love of the outdoors. Weather makes is waterproof, and the clever cut of the them tramping through the coverts with guns over their shoulders or following a skirt makes it serve a double purpose. It can be worn as a cape either for protecstream in pursuit of the elusive trout. tion or to get it out of the way, should it In our own country, too, the same spirit prove cumbersome in going through the brush or getting in and out of boats. is rapidly growing, and each year sees more people seeking pleasure and health in recreation in the open. The true sports-man does not confine himself to any one place, but when the season closes in the

Thorn tweed in an olive shade is the fabric of this smart suit, consisting of coat, skirt, and breeches. The coat, but north packs himself off to Florida for tarpon fishing, or to the Carolinas, where toning to the throat, with a collar which can be worn low or fastened high around the neck, has a yoke in the back with wide plaits extending to the belt. The pockets, besides being extremely orna-mental, are large enough to be really usein the spicy air laden with the fragrance of the pine woods he can ride and shoot Women, too, are among the keenest followers of sport, and one has only to ful, and have flaps fastened with large ee the apparel designed for them to realbuttons. Other suits adapted to sports ise that their togs must be quite as corless strenuous are made of lightweight t in every detail as the clothes worn ous color combinations and attractively

door on her way to school. "What is it,

Stay Away! Stay Away!

A friend came to visit us one evening and became much attached to my little misses who is only 2 years old. She was your advice and want some advice myself. I am 19 years old and in love with
a girl 19 who is engaged to be married. I

ome time, dear? I live in a big boarding

Ointment house." The child replied quickly: "O. I know what that is. You sit alone in one

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We are more than disappointed. We are grieved and chagrined at our inability to really by medita very letter. We could to reply by mail to your letter. We could make a little girl we wot of happy and comfortable for the rest of the winter; we could ask for and most probably secur some music for your generous self and likewise, without doubt, get a copy of the poem you want—all this we would gladly do if you had favored us with your adclew to your abiding place. You give net-

Wants to Go Home. I am sorely puzzled by a note to me for nsertion in the Helping Hand Corner. It is from a son to his parents, whom he has ot seen for a year. During this time he has been working in a mill, but he is home ick (poor fellow!), and begs to be allowed to come home. He does not give the residence of his parents, but speaks of roing "by way of Montreal." His name was Alfred Gelsey, but for some reason he does not state it was changed to Edward Kent. Besides this we have no clew and the straightforward story penciled in an unformed hand I should not move in an affair where particulars are so vague. In a word, the lad wants his father to There's no place like home." he breaks the thread of the narrative to say piteous ly. His present address is in our books. Mothers of absent boys will overlook and excuse any irregularity in the broken tale which is all I can lay before a compas sionate constituency. If we had any way rould not have been published. Nor do we know why the boy's appeal is sent to use of a plano free. O, I do hope some on our Corner. Having confidence in the has such a book for me! I will pay post agency through which it comes, we give

Games at a Linen Shower. "Would you please suggest some games that would be appropriate for a liner shower that I am arranging for my gir If you will send me a stamped and selfaddressed envelope I will tell you of a capital manual from which you can learn all you wish of games for all sorts and conditions of social functions. Meanwhile, have you thought of "Shouting Prov-erbs," "What is my thought like?" "Happy Thought," and "Gossip," in which a sentence whispered down the fine of a dozen or so listeners, from ear to ear changed from the original as to serve as an object lesson to gossip mongers in general? These are but a few of the scores of games which may be wrought

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one, was from Frederi Beaux Arts fame, to Lad don, thence to Chicago, of the Apput Aux Artists
This society, which ha food for French artists wise have starved since the war, is having an ea at the Art institute this Mr. Matthews tells Place de Calvaire on occasion three artist form, on leave, were and a French lady, wife had not seen her hus August, 1914. He had

absent busband sudder full uniform, and a gho created more excited Brittany, where joy a had cured him. for the front, and chi former artist has

Neumont's studio looki matre on to Paris lyin the boulevards. that the place seemed to him; in short, that the opera "Louise." It was in this studie

and I painted all the ser replied Mr. Neumont; And, continued Mr. artist guests of this car looking at the Prussian with which the stud of those strange fur s

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Among those who will are Mrs. Gilkey, a for Trego and Miss Margar secretaries of county respectively; Miss H tion, and President Ju

Lauds Woman's Wo George W. Paullin, as dressed the members events class at the re ing held in the Evangel topic was "Santtary The success of the sa said, is largely due t

"They are more de local affairs than are in the administration of trict is largely due to manifested by wome graft have been kept a tary district officials Mr. Paullin made uffrage.

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ach one breather, digests, climbody is not fed until the last one of these countless individuals gets its breakfast, dinner, and supper.

Broiled Finnan Haddie. HE test for genuine finnan haddle is that it should have an appetizing savor and creamy yellow color. Creosoted haddock has a Van Dyke color, and also has the food inspective it, or they would be if they could broiler, dot generously with butter, and broil until a nice brown. It will require twenty minutes if the fish is nice and thick. Serve on a hotplate, adding a little not buy finnan haddle that has been more butter, or nour hot cream over it. HE test for genuine finnan haddle

reposed on a counter in a warm store. Garnish with possed between it in a warm place when you baked potatoes.

once in two months if you want a clean, aid to the beauty of the complexion. It healthy scalp and healthy hair. The should be taken before retiring as well proper frequency of shampooing depends as in the morning and between meals, in upon the condition of the scalp and the generous quantities. At least three pints amount of dirt to which the hair is ex- a day should be taken, and it may be posed. For the average person once either hot or cold.

previously heated, throwing boiling water on the fish, and covering closely with

a plate, then placed on hot stove for ten or fifteen minutes. Drain and serve very hot with butter, a dash of cayenne and a

Wash fish quickly, and if it is rather

more butter, or pour hot cream over it. Garnish with parsley and serve with

dash of Worcestershire sauce.

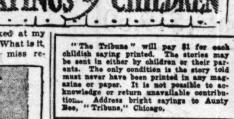
The girl in question seems to think the she, at 19, is vastly older than you, but if she really was as grown up as she thinks she would not have encouraged your attentions when she was engaged. Both of you are doing an injustice to the other man, and I'm almost tempted to say that I don't believe the girl is really in love with him. But my advice is, stay away!

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tents in the freezing cold, when all of a sudden 200 warm fiannel shirts and gowns 15-25-50c NIGHTS Sat., Sun. & Hol. 15-25-50-1 arrived from Chicago at the depot.

And it seems that the Red Cross help STIC | SUPREME ers and ambulance men were all so glad about it that they cried for joy, to think A BAYES they had a soft, warm garment for nearly G GUE & HARRY HAW LLIAMS & COMPANY EY & FITZGERALD And, by the way, business has been BILT & MOORE

the surgeons.

booming at the war shop, 60 East Washclose to \$1,000 for the week.

Letter from War

from the other side. This week two letters have reached the French war relief, of which Mrs. Henry S. Robbins is the Chicago chair-

Front Brings Tears.

NE of the compensations for all this strengous war relief work that's going on now is the won-derful letters that come in return

BY CINDERELLA.

man, one of which frankly makes you weep, then turn around and work harder

and longer than before.

This letter, from some field relief sta-

tion out in France, tells us that they had no warm shirts for the wounded whose

blood soaked garments were cut away by

There they lay in the damp huts and

Entertainments

The other letter, by no means a weepy one, was from Frederick Matthews of Beaux Arts fame, to Lady Cunard in Lonof the Apput Aux Artistes.

food for French artists who might otherwise have starved since the beginning of the war, is having an exhibition and sale at the Art institute this week in room 25. Mr. Matthews tells of being asked to dinner with M. and Mme. Neumont Place de Calvaire on Montmartre. For a year and a half the Neum have fed forty artists a day, and on this

occasion three artist dragoons in uni-form, on leave, were at table, an artist Red Cross nurse from a nearby hospital, and a French lady, wife of a painter, who had not seen her husband since early August, 1914. He had been taken prisoner by the Germans.

When they were sitting at the table the absent husband suddenly walked in, in full uniform, and a ghost could not have created more excitement. Desperately ill, he had been exchanged and sent to Brittany, where joy and the bracing air had cured him.

MISS ANNE HANSON

MISS ANNE HANSON of 429 Wellington street is

interested in the success of the

First cavalry ball to be given at

the Hotel La Salle Friday evening

by Troop F, First cavalry, Illinois

national guard, in honor of Gov.

Edward F. Dunne and his staff.

Miss Hanson has been spending the

winter at Palm Beach, but will

make a hurried trip to Chicago for

the seventeenth annual military of-

fair and will then return to Florida.

the Society World.

M R. AND MRS. EDWARD W. PARDRIDGE of 3200 Michigan

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kramer of 5002 Cham-

Goodkind of 5249 Calumet avenue.

one of the young women

He had been ordered to Paris en route for the front, and chance had led him to his former artist haunts and his little

After dinner the company went to Mr. Neumont's studio looking off from Mont-matre on to Paris lying pale and placid in the moonlight and the few lights of the boulevards.

As they gazed Mr. Matthews remarked that the place seemed singularly familiar to him; in short, that it reminded him of the opera " Louise."

'It was in this studio that Charpentie and I painted all the setting of ' Louise,' replied Mr. Neumont; "In fact, my studio Here and There in and garden are the setting for the opera.'

And, continued Mr. Matthews, th artist guests of this canteen stood about coking at the Prussian trophies of war with which the studio was oddly filled. of those strange fur shakes with the huge Schoellkopf of Buffalo, N. Y., on Feb. 24 silver skull and cross bones of Prince
Frederick Wilhelm's own Death's Head

Schoelike of Bullary, Schoelike o

hussars.
One dragoon staring at the glittering the home of her fiance, will have no wedakull in his hand by moonlight, like a ding attendants, and the ceremony will have a nigher standing ding attendants, and the ceremony will be in Germany after the war. They must be raised above their present plane. The With a certain show of despair at the

Many people have been asked by the weather which has blesse Chicago artists to the Art institute this the case may be-Chicago for the last they are now. fortnight, the winter sports committee of the Indian Hill Country club, which has the future in Germany. Alth

Y. W. C. A. to Have Anniversary

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the world's Young Women's Christian association will be observed at the University of Chicago tomorrow evening with a tublice hanguet in Hutchinson will be provision made for the world's Theorem will be necessary and the closed until mid-April after to in large numbers, and there will be a decided lack of them. Contrary to what most people think, theatrical activities are, so far as I know, continuing now in Germany almost as they were before there will be provision made for the with a jubilee banquet in Hutchinson there will be provision made for the the war. There is practically no closing commons. Three hundred and fifty wom- | guests' comfort at the clubhou en are expected to attend.

The guests of honor include from the faculty President and Mrs. Harry Pratt
Judson, Dean and Mrs. Shaller Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Butler, Mr. and the spring season.

Mrs. E. J. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Forest will spend the month of February Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Arnett, Dear Marion Talbot, and ruary at Nassau, Bahamas. Trevor Arnett, Dear Marion Talbot, and Dean Elizabeth Wallace, Harold Swift from the board of trustees and Mrs. G. F. Swift, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gilkey. Singing of university songs under the leadership of the Glee clüb and talks on different phases of the association work constitute the program outlined.

Among those who will respond to toasis. The Mrs. And Mrs. Henry G. Dawson of 4767

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are Mrs. Gilkey, a former secretary of the university organization; Miss Maude Trego and Miss Margaret Burton, national Trego and Miss Margaret Burton, national secretaries of county and foreign work respectively; Miss Helen Johnston, present secretary of the university association, and President Judson.

The engagement of Miss Helen Hopeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hopeman of La Grange, to Spencer Toll Lainhart of Paim Beach, Fla., was announced last week at a large dinner given

Lauds Woman's Work in Politics.

George W. Paullin, sanitary trustee, addressed the members of the current bride's parents at Palm Beach. ing held in the Evangelical Congregation-al church at Evanston yesterday. His topic was "Sanitary District Affairs." D. Goodkind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustay The success of the sanitary district, he said, is largely due to the women. In lauding the work of the women, he continued:

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local affairs than are the men. Success in the administration of the sanitary dis-trict is largely due to the clear interest manifested by women. Politics and graft have been kept away from the sani-tary district officials by the vote of the

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Three Singers at Sunday's Recital. BY ERIC DE LAMARTERS

dlers' tournament, or a fidmodern description of the singers held forth. John McCormack
couldn't find room for another thousand
at the Auditorium, and is to repeat the
process on March 12; Julia Claussen was
to be heard at the Blackstone theater in
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Six endless and rather labored songs by

ested the audience mightily and, purely the opportunity they gave to analyze Mme. Claussen's methods. The third, 'Hvad vil den Mand," is a charming bit. In its unusual range, its power, its sturdy beauty Mme. Claussen's tone again gave the impression of an extraor-dinary endowment. Her enunciation in ouszling at times, but her skill in project- | comprised the customary lieder, English ing moods often compensated for that songs, and the Irish folk songs without

Passion Play Star

interview a person living a religion so

completely as is Fraulein Marie Mayer, who was Mary Magdalene in the

1910 performance of the Oberammergau

Fraulein Mayer has come to Chicago to

lived principally that they might reënact

the passion play each decade. She has a tory to tell of the customs and thoughts

of the villagers who live by the blue

Ammer in the spirit of 2,000 years ago. But mainly she brings a moral message

This message is simplicity and sincerity

Her dress is plain-loose, flowing, black

Her hair is light brown, parted simply in the middle and brushed back to form a

Her eyes are clear and blue. In every-

lene. Her manner is the essence of nat-uralness. She is optimistic and smiles

easily. Her simple, yet deep, philoso-

phies are compelling. Here are a few:
"Strangely, I feel that this big war,"

tween people. Life will necessarily be

simple. There will be need for a great

"Women will have a higher standing

be raised above their present plane. The

"The stage as a whole will suffer in

but lived to see her daughter act the rôle in 1910. Fraulein Mayer appeared first in 1800

as a little girl waving palm branches

der the direction of several woman'

clubs at the Hyde Park High school o

Feb. 3 and at the Nicholas Senn High

guest of Mrs. C. O. Young, 5488 Everett

Patrons.

Nine Japanese, most of them from Lon

don, England, and the remainder from New York City, registered at the Con-gress hotel last night. They are: T.

Okada, S. Okumura, G. Kohno, G. Mi-

yako, P. Yokokawa, K. Ono, K. Yaman-

Guests of the hotel displayed interest

Nipponese Gown Interests Cafe

tive, perhaps, than many sermons.

passion play.

avenue have issued invitations to the wedding reception of their daughter, Virginia, to Alfred It will bring a closer companionship be-

With a certain show of despair at the greatest sacrifice and grief are theirs,

planned two elaborate affairs that have of the star performers will not be af-

come to naught because of balmy days, fected by the war, because they are privi

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and they will be res

The University Lecture association of Visits Chicago. the University of Chicago ann tures as follows for the week beginning is not usual for moral reflections to form the theme of a news story. Still,

speak of her kin, who have for centuries TUESDAY. ord university, England. Abraham Lin

THURSDAY.

SATURDAY.

"Japan's Opportunity." Dr. Colt, England,
Warren Avenue Congregational church, Wacren and Albany avenues 8 p. m. pital will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 2:30
p. m. in the lecture hall of the hospital,
1120 N. Leavitt street.

University Lectures.

"The Relation of Beauty to Goodness and Truth," Prof. I. B. Stoughton Holborn of Ox-ford university, England. Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, Fullerton avenue aud Larrabee street, 8 p. m. tunity," Dr. Stanton Colt of

which Mr. McCormack's muse would no

was stressed in numces as subtle and ex-pressive as romantic interpretation could

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' Massfield," Dr. Colt. Rogers Park Congre-ational church, Ashland and Morse avenues,

OBITUARY. DEATH NOTICES.

HOLD WEBSTER MEMORIAL

theater—two contraitos and a tenor the day's musical pabulum.

Miss Koenen sang also a group of Dutch songs of the type she introduced here some three or four seasons ago, prefacing the recital hall. Her tone stands the severer test with success; her interpretation with a brief talk on their contents and characteristics. Rich—lish," and "Written Engiss."

lived in Chicago thirty-five years. She was the widow of Orrin Reynolds, who was well known in educational work and And now as to John McCormack, whose Mosart singing is one of the astonishing ramifications of the Celtic renaissance. for years was dean of the Bryant and Stratton business college. She leaves here, entitled "Per Pieta non ricercate," which, from its internal evidence, might

MRS. FRANCES L. PULVER ded yesterday at her residence in Hinsdale three days after her eighty-first birthday. She was born in Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 27, 1835, and came to Chicago twenty-two years ago. She leaves a son, G. W. Pulver of Baldwinsville, N. Y., and two daughter Mrs. Thomas Lawton and Miss Gertrude

make them. There was vast delight in MRS. CLARA BEBBER, aged 82 years, the mere pagan doing of it; and what boots it that other obligations exist?

The remainder of the chronicle is the vidow of Charles Bebber, who died at be buried in St. Boniface cemetery today in the orchestra pit, of encores and delight following services which will be held in St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Bebber lived in sisted by Donald MacBeath, violinist, and Edwin Schneider, planist. His program Chicago for sixty years. She was born in Germany. She made her home at 1233 Wells street. Six children survive her. ANDREW L. FRIEDRICH JR., 34 years old, a hardware dealer, who died at his residence, 3029 Belmont avenue. Thursday, will be buried at Waldhelm today. His parents and two brothers sur

> REAR ADMIRAL ALBERT S. BAR- of public health and safety of Waukegan KER, retired, who served from 1862 to died at his home there yesterday. Mr. 1905 and had a notable naval career, died Powell was born in Waukegan fifty-two at Washington of pneumonia. He had years ago, his father, John Powell, having been ill almost a month. Burial will be been one of the earliest settlers in the

JAMES PORCH, an Illipois pioneer and panker, is dead at Chebanse, aged 74. He sherill of Land voting, adopted the commission form of governand was an extensive dealer in grain. He ment he was chosen without opposition had operated a private bank since 1869 was a veteran of the battle of Gettysburg.

JAMES KIDSTON, head of the firm of James Kidston & Co. and a resident o La Grange, died in Pasadena, Cal., last night. He was 63 years old.

St. Mary's Auxiliary to Meet. The February meeting of the woman's

GEORGE N. POWELL,

in the Atlington National cemetery to-morrow. region and at one time mayor of Wauke-morrow. among them those of chief of police and sheriff of Lake county. When Waukegan as one of the commissioners.

OBITUARY.

ASSIERE—Matilde Cassiere, Jan. 28, dearly beloved wife of M. B. Cassiere, aged 38 years. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2:80 p. m., af late residence, 5716 Emerald-av.

JOSEPH O. LINEBARGER, for years a ember of the Chicago board of trade. day, will be buried in Oakwoods today. The Golden Rule lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which he was a member, will conduct the services. He was also a member of Paragon chapter, Order of Eastern Sta The widow and son survive.

D. M. CAMERER, M. D., of Chrisman auxiliary of St. Mary's of Nazareth hospital will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 sicians in the state, is dead in that city. He was 91 years old. The widow and a son, Dr. John D. Camerer, survive. DEATH NOTICES.

2:30 p. m. Interment Rosshill.

JOHNSON—George Johnson, beloved husband of Katle and father of Myrtle and Evelyn Johnson, member of White City tent No. 107.

K. O. T. M. Funeral Tuesday at 4p. m. from late residence, 1818 Austin-av., by carriages to Waldhelm.

JORDAN—Mary Jordan, Jan. 30, beloved wife of the late James A., mother of Enther, Richard, and Mary. Puneral Tuesday at 9:70 a. m. from her late residence, 6088 Wentworth-av., to St. Bernard's church. Intermed at Mount Offvet by sutemobiles.

ENDERS—Charles—Enders, entered into rest, Jan. 20, in his 48th year, beloved husband of Emma Enders (nee Heide), father of Histe Enders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Enders. Funeral from late residence, 4144 N. Ashland-av., Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m. Public ser-rices at Graceland chapel at 2:80 p. m. In-terment Graceland cemetery. By automo-bites, Oakwoods cemetery. San Autonio, Tax., papers please copy.

MACKEN—The Rev. Michael T. Macken, Jan. 28.— The 'remains will lie in state in St. Brendan's church Marquette-rd. and Raotneav., until 10 p. m. Tuesday night. On Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. solumn pontifical mass will be sume by the Right Rev. Paul Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, Wis. Eulogy will be preached by the Rav. Daniel Riodan of St. Elizabeth's church this city. The funeral cortege will leave the church at 10 p. m., men of the parish acting as escorts. Will proceed east on Marquetts-rd. to Normal-blvd., north on Normal to the Wabash depot, 63d and Wallace-sts. Train leaves at 11:55 p. m. for Decatur, Ill. Solsam high mass will be celebrated in St. Patriok's church Wednasday, Feb. 2, at 9 p. m., where the late Dean Peter Macken was formerly pastor. Interment will be at Calvary competery in the family lot.

McCLELLAND—John McClelland, Jan. 28, 1916, at his residence, 8711 N. Ractne-av., beloved husband of Nora, nee Fitzgerald, brother of William A. McClelland of Ardan, N. Y., and Thomas and David McClelland of Scranton, Pa. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., autoe to Wunders cemetery.

MOYSES—Flora Moyses, at Portland, Ore., be-FRIEDMAN—May Friedman, age 37, beloved wife of 301, mother of Max. Funeral from late residence, 8514 Indiana-av., Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1 p. m. Interment at Waldheim.

Wunders cemeters.

MOYSES—Fiors Moyses, at Portland, Ore, beloved wife of Sam Moyses, mother of Beresica, sister of Mrs. M. E. Weiskopf and Mose Zeiner. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 11:30 a. m., from chapel, 35th and Grand-blvd., to Mount Maariv cemetery.

MUSILIER—Elizabeth Marie Muslier, nee Weiand, age 22 years, 11 months, Saturday, Jan, 29, 1916, at 5 o'clock p. m., beloved wife of William J., fond mother of Marita, daughter of William and Elizabeth Weiand, sister of Margaret, Marie, Anna, Eleanor, and Josephine. Funeral from her late residence, 1620 N. Oakley-blvd., to St. Aloysius' church, where solemn requism high mass will be held at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Boniface cemetery. Auto funeral. For reservations phone Humbold 949.

MIIRRAY—Edward S. Murray, beloved hus-

DEATH NOTICES.

O'LEARY—Stafia O'Leary, beloved daughter of William and Anna Stafia O'Leary (see Bent), fond sister of Sister Mary Bentzia, O. S. M., Robert, John, Mauriee, and Stelia O'Leary, Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 9.30 a. m. from her late residence, '755 S. Keta'e-av, to Our Lady of Sorrows' church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Carmel. For seats or limousines call Garfield 3106.

SULLIVAN-Sister Marcella Marie Sul

WARTELSKY-Rebecca Wartelsky, beloved wite of Louis, fond mother of Samuel, Harry, Hattle Wartelsky, and Fannie Blumrosen. Funeral and services from her late residence, 4819 Michigan-av., Tuesday, Feb. 1, 10 a. m., to Oakwoods cemetery. Detroit papers please

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the pastors said, "this Wheaton boasts of t even though it is the sn tabernacles. It seats All flags and emble world's Sunday school Zurich, Switzerland, w occasion. A decorator cago's big department services in arranging flags of England and F tian conquest flag in flags of Austria an Christion conquest i hung on either side of the

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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1916.

OUSTED AURORA SALOONKEEPER HITS 'THE TRAIL'

S. H. Arenkill Among Crowds Won by Evangelists in Big Union Campaign.

WHEATON AND ELGIN, TOO.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. The owner, until a short time ago, of Aurora's White Front saloon is now sitting in the amen corner in the "Bob" Jones revival tabernacle in the same city. At least he was yesterday afternoon when 3,000 other men coming with umbrellas over their heads lined themselves along the wooden seats and listened to the evangelist preach on the text, "Be sure your sins will find you out," which he paraphrased into "You can't do

wrong and get away with it." S. H. Arenkill, the former White Front saloonkeeper, is one of the men who was refused a license by Mayor Harley because of the disreputable character of his place. He hit the sawdust trail at the tabernacle and says he is done with the saloon and with booze forever. He told Jones certain brewery owners had offered him \$5,000 if he would

Waging War on Devil. Aurora is in the triangle of cities waging a war against the devil in union tabernacles. The other cities are tabernacles.

Wheaton and Elgin. There are sixteen churches of various tenominations in Aurora which have been working together for the last four weeks and intend to work for two weeks more. They are meeting every night except Saturday in a tabernacle which seats 4,700 persons and which was crowded last

Thus far there have been 1,500 trail hitters, and the best of the meeting is still expected. An old man, 75 years of and gave his hand to the evangelist and A boy of 16 walked by his side.

Red Arrows Point Way. Big red arrows pointing in the direction of the tabernacle tell where the Rev. H. C. Hart and his singing companion, A. S.

Magann, are directing the revival campaign in Elgin. There have been nearly 1,000 trail hitters in Eigin and the meetings will last

The exact number up to Saturday night was 903, with yesterday's record not

Twelve hundred persons rose in a body at the morning service in response to the invitation of Evangelist Hart to contribute \$1 each towards the building of the tabernacle. He then called on 400 more who would give an additional dollar, and with a few larger gifts raised the \$1,800 asked for. The cost of the tabernacle, in addition to volunteer help, was \$2,200.

last ten years. The leaders have been lecturer and concert singer, and Chester resorts.

"Billy "Sunday, W. E. Biederwolf, and Boall, 20, of Stockport, were drowned. The gi H. W. Stough. The present tabernacle Mrs. Statis the largest one in the series, seating to shore.

counting on reversing the dry majority, but they can't do it now."

is a billow of flags and banners. All flags and emblems used in the world's Sunday school convention at Zurich, Switzerland, were loaned for the occasion. A decorator from one of Chicago's big department stores donated his services in arranging the designs. The flags of England and France with a Chris-tian conquest flag in between, and the flags of Austria and Germany, with a Christion conquest flag in between, are

College Night in Wheaton. Saturday night was college night at Wheaton. About 150 of the Wheaton college students and forty from the Aurora

college were present and occupied rea tousied headed yell leader shouted through a megaphone as he stood on the platform beside Evangelist E. C. Miller bishop received a splendid amethys, rin

"Yea! Wheaton. Yea! Wheaton," every one yelled lustily in response. "What's the matter with Miller?" "He's all right." "Who's all right?" "He's all right." "Who's all right?" at 20 North Halsted street last night caused damage of about \$500. Bay so."

The crowd then sang " Alma Mater." Aurora Cheers Cities. on, Aurora, and the evangelistic party.

a football game, they sang, "If You're a Smiling Christian, You Can Outshine the Sun," After the evangelist preached and while the ra'n splashed against the window panes a middle aged man and one young man walked down the saw dust trail.

man walked down the saw dust trail. This made the record of 484 trail hitters up to Saturday right. The meetings will continue one more week. One night there were seventy-two converts.

"The tabernacis meeting has brought the churches closer together than anything that has happened in Wheaton," one enthusiastic church worker said. "You know, there is a lot of exclusiveness in a suburban town like Wheaton. I have lived near people ever since I came to Wheaton with whom I was not on speaking terms, and they were members of a church, but not my own. Now we are all friendly."

Stabbed by Cousin.

Somes of 6830 South Marshfield avestabbed in the forehead last night by
mose of 5805 South Wood street, his
at Sixty-sighth and Wood streets.

SOME NEWS OF THE THEATER.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Messrs. Potash and Perlmutter experience in romance and the cloak and suit business were set forth again at the Olympic last vening by a new troupe of interpreters. ening by a new troupe of interpreters. Mr. Harry First acted the role of Perl- "R. B." writes to say that he did no

dience-perhaps because he addressed most of his lines to them. The performance was popular, and it was a copy of

"The official who banished 'Marie-Odile' from Boston, suspecting that it Odile' from Boston, suspecting that it was too impious for that center of reverence and chastity, may have been correct in his surmise," writes E. C. B., scho adds, inquiringly, "But did he err when he held up a performance of 'The Blue Bird' until stockings were substituted for sox on the legs of the two little children in that play?" The answer is that he was right in permitting the " Foland the public desired.

The "Follies," by the way, departed the Illinois Saturday night, heavy with the accumulated treasure of its nine fiscal record. The receipts averaged in the spring. 97 per cent of the capacity of the "Follies" played fourteen weeks in New York. The management says that they could have exhibited here for fifteen weeks to the same average husiness.

Weeks to the same average husiness. weeks to the same average business.

The gay Chicago theater is desolate and vacuum again. "Two Is Company," decked in the cypress of its own libretto last night began its forlorn march to Cain's warehouse in New York, the Westminster Abbey of the drama. It came here a week ago highly recome ed by Broadway newspapers and the Brooklyn Times-Union

WILBUR F. STARR, SINGER, AND COMPANION DROWNED. SAYS HE'S GEN. THOMAS' SON

Zanesville, O., Jan. 30.-[Special.]-When they attempted today to ford Wolf American cocaine king, is under surveilcreek, near Choster Hill, Morgan county, lance here by the police in connection to keep a lecture engagement, Wilbur F. with the mysterious death of a dancer Fourth in Elgin, to keep a lecture engagement, Wilbur F. with the mysterious death of a dancer Elgin has had four tabernacles in the Starr, 42 years old, of Greencastle, Ind., known as "Chiffon" in the Montmartre Mrs. Starr, wife of the lecturer, swam Norton, and who, although only 17, had

water started to come over the floor of In the meantime it was learned she had but they can't do it now."

Wheaton boasts of the best decorated, Starr. "I managed to make the bank converted of wholesale traffic in filicit even though it is the smallest of the three, 100 feet below, and then ran back, calling drugs targely through her testimony last acles. It seats 1,500. Its interior out my husband's name, but there was fall. no answer."

Schuettler Hears That Saloon Mer Take Chances, but No Arrests Are Made.

ing ordinance were reported to the office of First Deputy Schuettler yesterday. No

ATTORNEY STRUCK BY TAXI. Attorney James D. Wallace of 4217 church, at Lafayette and Vanderbilt ave-Sheridan road was severely injured yes-terday on his way home when struck by in the church tonight for Archbishe

COST \$100,000;

mutter something in the fashion of a cobra, so venomous was he toward his meeker associate, Mr. Phil White, as Potash; but he was popular with the audience—perhaps because he addressed dience—perhaps because he addressed that it was good.

Something in the fashion of a like "A Pair of Slik Stockings," and that he can be regrets having read The Tribune's report of it. The Tribune did not say that you would like the play, R. B.; a said that it was good.

Globe Ariz on Rogus

Valli-Valli, who has been in the shad-ows since "The Lady in Red," save for the previous presentation, with consid-motion picture performances, is to play erable vehemence added to the "sure, for Mr. Cohan in his new revue. Harry fire" speeches which, of course, did not need it. The revival will endure for a edy, will also be in the cast.

> Madame Sarah is seeing things as she plans her postponed visit to these shores Threatening letters signed by terrible dained. And I shall be fully insured."

"The Earth," a play about a London newspaper publisher, a cabinet minister and the woman with whom he is involv in an intrigue, is to be revived by Mis lies" to contribute to his community's Grace George. Several years ago it began heavenly calm so long as Mr. Ziegfeld an American tour at the Olympic theater nding it there a fortnight later. It is by James Bernard Fagan.

Sir George Alexander plans to play "The Basker," instead of Pinero's "The weeks' traffic there, having made a new | Big Drum," when he comes to America

theater for each performance, and the being understood by the world, she says. missing 3 per cent is traced to "compli-"I know people say that I keep Elsie mentaries" issued by the generous Mr. from love and companionship," says she. Ziegfeld to his impecuaious railroad, "But they don't guess our closeness and ournalistic and theatrical friends. The devotion. They don't realize how we

For the purpose of causing this and other similar paragraphs to be printed, Miss Cleo Mayfield, wife of Cecil Lean and prima donne in " The Blue Paradise," appears in public wearing a gold ring in

Grenville Vernon in the New York Tribune reports that no more beautiful won an ever stepped upon the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house than was Miss They had prepared a bed of asphodel for "A Pair of Siik Stockings," too, before it limped into the Princess several weeks ago. In Boston and other ports it was not cared for and en route hither in cities of Pennsylvania it was performed to and cold, and that her acting, though a manageable display of beauty, was consulted in the property of the second several seve audiences representing as little as 79 gross. Certain economies were adopted at the Princess against its arrival there, on the advice of several astute newspaper dancing gir) in "The Wizard of Oz."

Chiffon, Noted Dancer.

MURDER SUSPECT IN PARIS

to the Meet Death in Ohio While Fording "American Cocaine King" Under Creek on Way to Lecture Engagement.

Fourteen violations of the Sunday clos-

FIRE IN VACANT BUILDING.

Globe, Ariz., on Bogus Check Charge.

PUT HIM IN JAIL

Charles R. Hoskins Jr. had "gone

For once in life it seems that detective must have used the microscope of sleuth -to find Charles R. And to think of him leaving a wife and child and the climate out in Globe, Ariz., to run off with a lot of alleged money that he got with some alleged bogus checks!

A Photo of Charley.

Squinting one eye so as not to waste the sight of the other, Charles R. sizes up something like this: Unwrinkled cor rect clothes, rather flashy; A last, No. 1 shoes; a tiny steel trap hand; brown, confident eyes; an easy shrewd smile, and a craving for liquor. There is also good grazing for a barber on his chin. Charles R. is the son of Charles R. Hoskins, secretary of the William H.

Hoskins company, 904-6 Chestnut street Philadelphia. The company is a big stationery and printing supply firm.

After explaining that Charles R. is 40 \$20,000 and is now hanging his head on the side and acting queer for an alibi, the story will pick up as an autobiog-

"Had Too Much Money." "I had too much money and I never knew the worth of a dollar," he said. "I was sent to Princeton and while there fell in love with wine and a prima donna

The prima donna was with a musical comedy show. I married her and left college as a junior. A year and a half later we were divorced. I fell from horseback while at Princeton, injured my head. "My father, who is a brother of the head of the firm (William H. Hoskins company), but me into a brokerage busi- er's name was blackened, he brood ess. And, naturally, I gambled. Then

which wears skirts. I went to Phoenix, again. Ariz., where I lived in the open, renewed acquaintance with the stars, and began AUTOMATIC PHONE SALE to be a better man than whisky. Then I fell in love again—and this was a real love Surveillance Following Death of -and I married. Picks Up with Leonard. "I became acquainted with Leonard there. I was a silent partner in his firm, PARIS, Jan. 30.-Harry Thomas, the the Leonard Piano company of Globe

Ariz. As auditor of the firm I also began to take a little money to play the old game drink and gambling over, but the wom were cut out this time. When I lost heavily at piker gambling I took a lot more The girl, whose real name was Olga money and bought war stocks.

"Did hard luck ever begin to ride a swined widespread notoriety before the poor devil and then give him the turn? 3,000.

"There is one thing certain," one of the pastors said, "this meeting will keep Elgin a dry town. The saloonmen were Elgin a dry town. The saloonmen were to shore.

"Some one yelled to jump out when the morphine.

"But of widespread notoriety before the poor devil and then give him the turn," beginning of the war in such places as the Moulin Rouge and Maxim's, died in a for nine months padded accounts and hospital on Jan. 12 from an overdose of made false entries because I hoped to recoup and come clear for the wife's

How He Beat "Dicks." "I skipped last September, with hardly a cent, because things were too hot to keep in hand. I understand I took be-

Thomas, who claimed his father was a general in the United States army, is out pered about the country, beating these on ball pending an appeal from the ver-dict of imprisonment and fine. so-called dicks out of every town. They say I never heard from my wife. I got plenty of letters from her and sent her TRIBUTES OF MANY KINDS letters. She and the baby are all right. I arrived in Springfield eight weeks ago, and there I passed a few worthless PAID TO DEPARTING BISHOP. checks. When I saw an old friend de-Brooklyn Congregation Give Receptective-one that had been shade ving me in about ten cities, I mean-I jun.ped in tion and Make Present to Prelate

an auto and went to Peorla. "I then came on to Chicago and put up at the Stag hotel. When I went to New York, Jan. 30 .- [Special.]-The the Great Northern hotel to get a letter congregation of the Queen of All Saints' addressed to me by my wife I was caught by the clever detectives." Hoskins said that it was untrue his father had cast him out years ago. He aid that it was not until a few weeks as archbishop of Chicago. The arch-bishop received a splendid amethys, ring

as a token of the regard of his Brookly Leonard B. Downer, wanted on a charge of having passed a worthless check for \$60 on the firm of Lottis Bros. & Co., 108 South State come to this city to escort the archbishop

WINE, GIRLS, SONG Mellody Farm Man Ends Life Where Wife Died

John Thorngren Takes Children to Brother's and Shoots Himself.

PHOTO BEFORE HIM

Two weeks ago John Thorngren's wife killed herself with her husband's revolver to escape the ignominy of appearing as secuting witness against the man who had attacked her

Thorngren was a blacksmith on J. Og through " more than \$100,000 to arrive in | den Armour's Mellody farm two miles the detective bureau jail. A right ex- west of Lake Forest. After the tragedy travagant price considering that Charles he gave up his job, took his taree children R. might have slipped in as the leften- to live with his brother, Olaf, an overseer ant's pipe cleaner from the size and nerve on Samuel Insuli's 3,000 acre farm near Libertyville, and abandoned himself to his

A friendly, jovial man before, he withdrew now to a tumbledown hut near his former home and occupied himself in desultory fashion with hunting and trapping. People who knew him met him nov and then roaming aimlessly about the country.

Brother Finds Him. Since Wednesday, however, he has not been seen, and yesterday Olaf Thorn him in the room on the Armour estate in which his wife had ended her life. He had placed a picture of the dead woman on a table before him, propped a shot-gun against the wall, and fired the charge

through his heart. Before his wife's death Thorngren had appeared before a justice of the peace in Libertyville to answer to a charge of attacking Earl Isveland, the man years old, wanted in Globe, Ariz., for in the case. Mrs. Thorngren admitted passing bogus checks to the amount of in court that she and Loveland had been intimate since last June and said that a revulsion of feeling on her part had led to the attack with which Loveland was charged. Despite her confession her husband was held to the grand jury.

which meets in March. After Mrs. Thorngren killed herself the blacksmith refused to have anything to

do with her burial. "She was a bad woman." he said bit terly. He was obdurate, and a church organization in Libertyville attended to the funeral.

"Too Much Trouble for One Man. the way he acted at the funeral, and my health broke down from too much he worried over the prospect of the grand wine and the complement of the same jury's digging into the thing all over

OPPOSED BY LABOR MEN. were the speakers.

Public Ownership League Denounces Move to Dispose of Property to Father Jennings declared. Bell Corporation.

A campaign to prevent the sale of the Automatic telephone property to the Bell interests was launched yesterday by the Public Ownership league, a subsidiary organization of the Chicago Federation of Circulars will be sent out censuring the

majority members of the gas, oil, and electric light committee who voted to rec ommend to the city council the propose telephone merger. The league wants to influence the council to have proceedings started to confiscate the Automatic prop-John Fitzpatrick, president of the Fed-

er, the committee, and Corporation Coun FIVE MEN HELD AS SPITTERS

eration of Labor, denounces Walter Fish

ON LOOP L PLATFORMS. Detective Sergeants Make Round of

Caught in Act. Detective Sergis. Malloy and Hayes ar rested five men at various loop elevated rested five men at various loop elevated as stations yesterday for spitting on the stations yesterday for spitting on the second spitting on the second spitting of the second spitting spi

Albert Leeme, 715 South Sacra-F. A. Tatner, 14 North Michigan W. G. Price, 6723 Wabash avenue

J. J. Wecter, 6203 Ingleside avenue, engineer in the Westinghouse building. M. G. Raftery, 1221 Norwood ave nue, law student. "I am a British subject and you have no right to arrest me," said Raftery. "Take your dirty hand off my shoulder

SHADOW OF TRAGEDY.

On Account of the Death of His Son, Mr. Avery Has Disappeared and Is Feared to Have Ended His Life as Wife Grieves.



VERNON AVERY. MRS. JOHN E. AVERY. JOHN E. AVERY.

FORESTERS CHEER TEUTONIC ANTHEM.

"Die Wacht am Rhein" swelled in chorus from 700 throats at the annual anquet of the Catholic Order of Forest "I guess it was too much trouble for one man to face," said Olaf Thorngren. The German battle hymn was roundly The German battle hymn was roundly division of the American Bridge works applauded and the banqueters repeated it. of Gary, Ind., was taken into custody Rockford; Robert M. Sweitzer; the Rev. Father J. J. Jennings; Thomas F. Mc-Donald, high secretary of the order; the Rt. Rev. Mgr. A. J. Thiele, V. G., pastor of St. Aloysius church, and William F.

second rank to any schools whatever,"

The Chicago Church federation, embracing nearly all of the ministerial associations, will meet today at the First leased, and he was allowed to go with Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Morton C. Pearson of Indianapolis will speak on " Evangelism."

Dr. Pearson also will speak on evanrelism at a banquet given by the church federation at the Hotel La Salle in the evening. Other speakers at the banquet will be Bishop Charles P. Anderson, Juds Charles M. Thomson, T. C. MacMillan, the Rev. J. M. Stiffer, Evanston, and the Rev. C. K. Carpenter, Oak Park. The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell will pre-

James R. Nicholson, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in the United States, will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of Chicago Lodge No. 4 at 7:30 o'clock next Saturday evening at the Congress

The Lakeside Press club, an organiza-tion of employés of R. R. Donnelley & Stations and Pick Up Persons Sons company, Plymouth court and Polk street, are going to establish an athletic field and playground in the vacant k adjoining the company's building. The recreation grounds are to be for the use

> speak on the "Gary plan" this evening at the Presbyterian social union at the Hotel La Salle. Conventions Today

William A. Wirt of Gary, Ind., wil

GARY MILL CHIEF ACCUSED OF INSULTING POLICE FORCE.

Alexander J. Bell Arrested in Chicago When He Is Said to Have Mentioned Reading of Grafters. Alexander J. Bell, superintendent of a

The Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, bishop of last night by Policeman Patrick Lalls at State and Adams streets, when he is marks about the police force and to have interfered with a policeman making an arrest. Lally was taking William Muejor St. Aloysius church, and William F. lins, accused of being a professional beg-Ryan, state chief ranger of the order, gar, to a patrol box when Bell approached. "Let me have that man," he is said to "The Catholic schools no longer hold have asked, taking the prisoner by the arm. "I will take him with me to Gary."
Then it was charged he remarked he had read in the newspapers that Chicago policemen were "grafters." Lally took him into custody. Bell's wife appeared

HEALEY TO REPORT ON BOYS. Chief Will Give Judges' Commission Details of Arrest of Juve-

Chief Healey is preparing to present to the boys' welfare commission headed by Judges Pinckney and Fisher an analysis of reports on the arrests of juveniles dur-ing the last six months. "From what I have seen of the re-

ports," he said, "I'll have some surprising information to give the gentleme on the commission. The reports give the names of the offenders the cause of the arrests, the previous records of the boys, and any other available information of

"There's no question but that more thinking and more action are needed." CHICAGO NURSES TO FRONT.

Thirty-five Leave for Base Hospital in France Under Miss Patton. Thirty-five nurses recruited from Chi-

cago hospitals leave tonight for New York on their way to a base hospital in France. Miss May Belle Adamson of Mercy hospital, who returned from work in a war hospital a month ago, will lead He told Mrs. Avery he was going to Austhe new contingent. The hospital to which they will go is known as the Twenty-third base hospital, where there are now thirty-two surgeons and seventy-five and later in the day the two special denurses from Chicago. The superintendent of the nurses is Miss Isabel Patton. Quinlan.

FATHER GRIEVING ON SON'S DEATH MAY BE SUICIDE

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John E. Avery, Manufacturer, Sends Note to Friends Showing Depression.

DETECTIVES TAKE UP HUNT.

I am going to Vernon. You know is last words were: 'I want daddy to

At noon on the day before the coming of the new year little Vernon Avery, 5 years old, died suddenly before his father, John E. Avery, could reach his bedside. Last Saturday afternoon Lemusl Owen of Evanston, a business associate of Mr. Avery's, received the lines quoted above They were contained in a special delivery tter mailed in Oak Park that morning nce then Mr. Avery, who is vice president and manager of the Chicago Emoldery company, has not been seen or

Wife Is Prostrated.

His wife is prostrated and is under the care of a Christian Science nurse, Mrs. Anna C. Wyeth. She also is receiving continuous treatments from Mrs. Bertha Quinian of 748 Buena avenue, a Christian Science practitioner, to whom Mr. Avery sent another letter announcing his infention of "going to Vernon" and asking the woman to watch over Mrs. Avery. he woman to watch over Mrs. Avery. Last verbal word from Mr. Avery was sceived yesterday at noon by Johannes lodermann, president of the embroidery ompany. Mr. Avery at that time said he was "at the cemetery" and that he would not be in to work that day. "The cemetery" is Forest Home, where little Vernon was buried on Jan. 2, and it is feared by his friends that Mr. Ayery

committed suicide by leaping into the Desplaines river, which runs through the grounds of the cemetery.

But Mrs. Avery believes her husband still lives. She is certain that he has not left her alone to bear the burden of their sorrow. Donald, 12 years old, who is the only remaining child, shares his mother's belief, and it is only with difficulty that he is prevented from setting forth with he is prevented from setting forth with Jack, the family collie, to find his mi

Inhales Acid Fumes?

According to Mrs. Quinlan, Mr. Avery has been especially depressed since the death of his youngest son. The child, she said, haid died from poisoning caused by inhaling fumes of an acid which nad been applied to the floors of the flat beneath the one occupied by the Avery

"At the time of Vernon's death." Mrs. Quinlan said, "Mr. Avery and his fan were living in an apartment at 5041 Win-throp avenue. About 9 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 21 Mrs. Avery called me on the telephone and told me that Vernon had been very sick the night before and was still feeling badly. I suggested some remedies and asked her to call me again

I was very busy at the time and could not "About noon Mrs. Avery called again, saying that Vernon was much worse. I called a taxicab and a nurse and hurried nile Offenders.

over. When I arrived I was met in the hall by Mrs. Avery, white as a sheet, who told me that the boy was dead. I rushed in and found she was not mistaken. Mr. Avery arrived a few minutes later from his office. Vernon had asked for him just pefore he died The two were very close. " Obviously, the boy was suffering from poisoning, which came, I am sure, from some acid which had been used on the floors of the flat below to remove varnish. I arranged with the coroner that there need be no inquest. Shortly after the boy's death, the Averys moved to the

Mrs. Quinlan said she had destroyed the letter she received from Mr. Avery Saturday afternoon. The letter asked, she said, that she look after Mrs. Avery and praised her for what she already had done. While Mr. Avery was not a Christian Scientist, she said, he felt very kindly toward the church. Mrs. Avery, she said, believed in Christian Science.

Mr. Avery left his apartment in the Kellshore hotel at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Kellshore hotel, where they are living

MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE : : :

Mundelein.

Plot by J. P. McEvoy

Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here



A "DIVE BOAT" ISN'T A "SEAGOING CAB"

When I Remark I've Bought a Car. Why Do Garage Men Go "Har Har

SEATON GLAD TO JOIN CUBS ON NEW TERMS

Star Pitcher Talks with **Tinker on Prospects** of a Pennant.

BY I. E. SANBORN. The slender chance that Tom Seaton. latest addition to the Cub pitching staff, might kick over the transfer of his alle-

ce, disappeared with his arrival in Chicago with just enough time for a brief nic conversation with Manage Tinker before continuing his journey from coast to coast late Saturday night. One or two of the special clauses i nother year to run, did not appea either to President Weeghman or to the

new Cub pilot. Most objectionable t them was a provision whereby the Brook lyn club contracted to pay the expens road. To continue that arrangement in the big 1916 Cub family would be likely to produce a lot of envy and add immeas urably to Manager Tinker's proble Heine Zimmerman would be about the only Cub player who would not demand

Seaton Pleased with Change.

their brief confab and the pitcher made no fuss about it, but declared he was belief that the amalgamated north side aggregation ought to cop the National league bunting without breaking any bones in the doing of it. A comtory fact in the situation is the fac that Mrs. Tom Seaton and Mrs. Jacque ly the wife of the Cub pitcher won't be so lonesome while her spouse is on the road next season, because the White Sox slugger and his wife will be in Chicago

luring those absences.
Seaton left Portland, Ore., before h train was so late in reaching Chicago that he had only a brief time here. He elled to go on to New York by a ess engagement, but framed up a week during the National league's schedness in Brooklyn to dispose of on account of his transfer to the western end

Cub Bosses to Visit New York. President Weeghman and Manager Tinker will leave next Sunday for the schedule meeting and also to attend the National league's fortieth anniversary of the Chicago club ownership will not completed by that time, but Mr. Weeghman will be eligible to initiation into the old league. Tinker will go along

It is Tinker's expectation to have his surplus talent pared down close to the limit before the end of this week, but even chance to strengthen the outfit by trad-Seven more Cubs and Whales are marked for sale, and several minor league clubs are bidding for different men. In dianapolis, Kansas City, and St. Paul are ong the bidders. So is the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league and a meeting of the Intercity Baseball asso Terre Haute of the Central league. Among the Cubs for which these team Several managers announced the reor managers are negotiating are Pitchers McCarthy, and Outfleider Good.

Tinker to Start Training.

With the idea of getting into physical trim ahead of his players, Manager Tinker will start a course of indoor training today at Kid Howard's Arcade sym-nasium. King Brady, who has been trainer of the Whales for two years and who will have that position with the Cubs this year, is spending the winter putting boxers in fighting trim at the putting boxers in fighting trim at the constitution and bysaws.

William C. Niesen, formerly of the Gunthers, announced he would manage Garden City ball park this summer with

league is expected to return from Missouri tomorrow or next day to begin ng up the Cleveland tangle and ers that have to be worked out by will be held in New York around

BRITTON RAISES PRICE ON CARDS

St. Louis. Mo., Jan. 30.—[Special.]— Harry Sinciair, Tulss, Okla., oil magnate, was in St. Louis today and staged an-other act in the long run drama, "Buying the Cardinals."
"Britton's price is just \$50,000 too high,"

ir amounced. "I'll never buy the

want to sell. It can safely be stated he will not—at the present price.

BRAVES SEEK CUB CATCHER.

e inability of Pitcher Lahoda's backstop to the ball cant the National A. C. a sputout ey over the Sigma Circles yesterday at automal gym. The N. A. C. nine won, is Lahoda atriking out twenty-six men and any three bits. Six of the Sigma batters and so, for a fiter of this security.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER THE NEW GAME. 've purchased for my y ster, John,

and wee to him who happens on Allowed to run at large, And when I'm pinched, it's ever

I'm innocent, I swear; But I don't trouble to demur, For jail's an easy chair.

DIAMOND PLANS. FOR A BIG YEAR

Choicago and out of town semi-pro leadtrophy for the 1915 semi-pro champion and the date for its presentation set for ble play—Moore. Struck out—By Thorn a banquet in March.

ble play—Moore. Struck out—By Thorn 21: by Halas 17: Bases on balls—Off Thorn 1. Umpires—Fitspatrick and Roth. a banquet in March.

President McGurn presided and ap-

pointed Hussey, Williams, Kaplan, Netzel, McWatters, Clark, Keown, Chubb, and G. Johnson as a banquet committee. A committee composed of O'Brien, Keary, Sims of Jolfet, Ill., was named to revise

a free lance nine occupying the grounds Jimmy Hutton will manage the Gunthers club. Manager Chubb of Beloit, Wis clubs. Manager Carney of the U.S. Army Logan Square park for games Sunday.

nets, Garden City, Moore and Evans, army, Netzel North Ends, Marquettes, Union Giants, Logan Square, Arions, on Tigers, Fairview, South Chicago ton Harbor, Mich., Beloit, Wis., Peru Ind., and Kankakee, Ill. The association

ANDY SMITH TO COACH

CALIFORNIA GRID TEAM. Cardinals as long as he persists in wanting that \$50,000."

"Fifty thousand dollars," snorted President Schuyler P. Britton, when Sinclair's statement was repeated to him. "Fifty thousand dollars too high! It is \$100,000 too high now. Every day Mr., Sinclair delays is buying the Cardinals the price is going up. Every day will cost him money."

Lafayette, Ind., Jsn. 30.—Anny bintit, for the last three years head coach of the Purdue university football team, anneunced tonight that he had accepted an offer from the University of California to become head coach there. Smith is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. The offer from California came from J. A. Stroud Jr., student manager, who for the last three years head coach of the Purdue university football team, anhim money."

On a recent trip personally it Mr. Britton, it may be added, doesn't available coaches in the east.

LOOPHOUNDS LOSE CONTEST

man club defeated the Baldwin Piano-phiends, taking the first and third games, and the Automatic Tigers downed the Loophound Giants by winning the second and third combats. In the latter contest Manager Bowers, because of the absence of several players, refused to consider the contest with the Tigers as a league match and it was played as an exhibition affair.

BARRY COUNCIL NINE **DEFEATS MARQUETTE** IN K. C. LEAGUE GAME

pitchers' battle from Marquette in the vesterday, 3 to 0. Thornton of Marquette since he was beaten by Fulton. He teat hits by Sheehan and Morrisey, a fielder's and stopped Frank Kendal in New York choice by Moore, and some fast work on in the fifth. the bases by the Barrys were good for

eventeen. Barry meets Hennepin to-

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Ravenswood, 14; Tonti, 8.

Englewood, 3; Loyola, 2.

ST. PATRICKS WIN IN NINTH.

the ninth the St. Patricks A. C. can ack with two, winning, 5 to 4, in St louble, gave the Crescents what was believed to be the winning score. Four bingles by Reichwein, J. Burke, J. Gilfeather, and Spreitzer resulted in the

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WILLE KNOCKS OUT O'KEEFE.

In private fights held yesterday before a suburban club John Wille knocked out Jack O'Keefe in the first round of the main event. In the semi-windup Lee leison won the six round decision over Bill Glay. Both were heavyweight contests. In the opening bout Jack Pinkie won a six round decision over John Tobin, and in the second event Young Cribbe stopped John Eddison in three rounds.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Manager Kid Howard waxed enthusiocal heavyweight who knocked out Frank Kendal in New York Saturday ight in the fifth round.

"Anderson is the best prospect I have seen in Chicago in my twenty years of boxing experience," said his manager. "That he has heart is shown by the fact oor league at St. Francis hall that he has two knockouts to his credit ned a bit in the third inning, when Al Paizer in St. Paul in less than a round

Battling Rudy of Chicago, who meets Hall Thornton, the losers' hurler, struck out twenty-one, permitted six hits, and gathered two clean singles. Halas fanned willing to give and take, and is expected to seventeen. Barry meets Hennevin to

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	Spike Kelly, local welterweight under the management of "Kid" Howard, will gwillie Schaeffer \$25 in real money if he willie Schaeffer to meet him over any distance before the club offering the best inducements.
1	Ever Hammer, who is matched to meet Milburn Saylor at Gary Friday night, is training daily. If the local blond boxer is victor himsends to see after Freddie Welsh Charles

White, and the other topnotcher The fight between Charley Miller and Jack Helnen, the local heavyweight, scheduled to take place yesterday in private, was post-poned because of bad weather.

Jack Dillon, Indianapolis light heavyweight, and his manager passed through Chicago yesterday on their way to New York, where Jack is scheduled to meet Tom Cowles tomorrow night. Dillon boxed a ten round draw with Billy Miske in Superior last Friday night.

Harry Forbes, former bantamweight cham-pion, has taken Tommy O'Neil, the stockyard-lightweight, under his managerial wing. Tommy has a strong following around the yards, which wants to back him against any of the 135 pounders.

Kenosha prómoters were in Chicago yester day and closed a match between Jimmy Mc Govern, local 120 pounder, under the manage ment of "Doo" Krone, and Bodie McFarland another local boy, who is handled by Jimmy

Charley White and Manager Nate Lowie left last night for Chattanoga, where Charley is billed to step ten rounds with Vic Moran Wednesday night.

CAMPBELL VICTOR IN HIKE OVER ROUTE OF 13 MILES

John Campbell won the "problem pleting the distance in 1:57:14. Barney third, and Al Parker, who lost the traff. fourth. The pacemaker, who started from the city hall at 9:30 o'clock, spread nfetti along the trail, which the hikers followed. This was the last walk pro moted by the Chicago Wanderlusters club, as it has been affiliated with the first hike of the new organization wi take place next Sunday.

MAT PRELIMINARIES TODAY. lers will engage in the first of four pro

liminary meets tonight at Vorwaerts Tur-ner, hall, 2431 West Twelfth street. Bouts will be held in three classes, 115 ound junior and senior and 125 pound enior. Fifty wrestlers are named in the opening batch. The finals will be held next Sunday in Hoerber's hall, 2131 Blue

Unity A. C., 4; Tigers A. C., 3. The Unity Athletic slub indoor baseball 'ea wen a close battle from the Tigers Athlet club yesterday, the score being 6 to 2.

CUT OUT PRIZES FOR ALL-EVENTS

Make Radical Change at Annual Meeting and Election of Officers.

events will be abolished in the Illinois next spring, according to a vote of the delegates at a meeting yesterday. This radical change was made to make bowling a real sport and to eliminate the idea of money and gain. The passing of the resolution was one of the features of the annual meeting at Hotel Plant-

President Oscar W. Schmidt earned re election, according to the delegates, who unanimously voted to retain him for another year. Otto C. Black was elected treasurer and Ray Davis auditor.. Four vice presidents were named: Walter Trischmann of Chicago, George F. Sim mons of Peoria, I. S. Bell of Rockford and Roy Hanks of Aurora. Three members of the finance committee, which replaces the old executive committee, were chosen, Frank L. Pasdeloup for a one year term, Pat Garrett for a two year while Frank Hurless was stailed as a three year member.

Opposition to Change. Judge Howard sprung a lengthy list of resolutions which were adopted with and the question of preventing official of the I. B. A. from being paid as floor managers. Al Lea led the opposition to Howard's motion to change the present all event method of charging extra money to enter to a return to the old system of deducting a percentage from the other three events for the long route leaders. A compromise was effected to drop cash payments and award medals to

Another important change will bar exlitinois bowlers from competing in fu-ture tournaments. The rule eliminates four of the best players in the country, who have been allowed to roll with the

locals every year. City Tourney Results.

Sensational work by the Pioneers can led them to victory in both singles and oubles of the Greater Chicago bowling ournament in yesterday's round, the men putting up a double century clip for all games. Only half of the matches were played, the Aurora tournament and were played, the Aurora tournament and
Jimmy Blouin's endurance tournament
PREP TOSSERS OPEN proving too strong a competition for the home players. Score:

Carey	109	201	200		241
Pioneers382 Shannon178 Buckett206	852 173 195	467 214 189	466 191 180	446 245 201	463 199 171
Bergers 384 Carey [Pioneers] 214 Shannon [Bergers] 226	368 236 183	408 199 234	871 182 162	446 230	370 216
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Ellis			.186	409 177 189	383 189 149
Petersens	168 168	172 135 .177	359 215 161 181 223	366 267 175 195 192	\$38 191 183 258 204
Randolph Levine Carmichael		.188	404 204 187	387 203 222	462 205 187

SCHEIDT BOWLS PERFECT SCORE

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 30.-[Special.] Charles Scheidt of Rockford, Ill., shot a erfect score of 300 in the two men even in the interstate bowling meet here today. E. Fosberg, his partner, got 225 in the same game, giving the pair a total of nasium, while the Parker bantamweights 525. The partners set a team total of will travel to Wendell Phillips. Marshall 1.213. landing them in first place in the

G. Schrom, also of Rockford, went into 634. The Birk Bros. five of Chicago continue in first place with 2,728. Chicago

Rockford155 300 187 171 225 175—1,218 Rockford196 194 244—684

THOMA AND STEERS VICTORS. Fred Thoma and Harry Steers won

Jimmy Blouin's endurance bowling tour total of 6,521, nosing out Tony Karlicek and Matt Williams by 18 pins. Nick Bruck and Phil Wolf ran third, and Billy Spencer and Hank Marine fourth with 6,157 and 6,138, respectively. The men rolled thirty-three games in the twelve hours, prizes of \$60, \$40, \$30 and \$20 going to the four high pairs. Twelve teams en

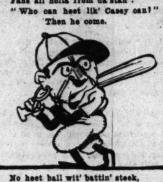
PETERSEN TAKES MAT BOUT. In the final bouts of the Central A. A.

U. wrestling championships, which were not decided until early Sunday morning at the Illinois A. C., S. Vorres of the Greek Olympic A. C. won the title in the 135 pound division, A. Petersen of the in the 158 pound or middleweight class and J. Petersen was declared the winner in the heavyweight class. BASKETBALL RESULTS.

AT PULASKI PARK.

STATE BOWLERS Blowing the Blue" Out of Monday By J. P. McEvoy

OR IF T. A. DALY DID IT IN A MAC ARONI BALLAD. Casey, he wan granda man; Fans all holls from da stan':



Mudville fans all getta seek,

IF THAYER LIVED IN A MON TAGUE GLASS HOUSE. Sarahcuse, N. Y., Shabbas, Oct. 24. Mr. Mawruss Perlmutter,

Potash & Perimutter.

New York, N. Y. I got it last week a wire telegrams fron Louie Zipfer, a nephew from Cohen, Goldberg & Co., Ladies Lingerie, which he said Well, Cupid woke up right away it I must positive sure made a side trip to And these here chosen words did may: Mudville to see mitt him a balls game mitt (Deleted by the cens the Mudvilles vicer versa some others

which I forgot it the name. Mitt Louis I sit in the stands and all But it would not go through the mail, the bugs at the balls game they make it a geschrei for Casey. Believe me, Maw-russ, this here feller Casey should oser be a Irisher!. I make it bets he comes from

But when I see him in the balls game I change it right away my opinion. Be-lieve me, Mawruss, he was a total loss it like 2 cents on the dollar and when drei times the fans they all make it "Oi gevalt, you Sucker, hit him in the Kishkus, you tief, you lowlife, yo gonnif, you. Some he must be an Irishe

After the balls game that rosher Louis takes me to an expensive dinner where I must pay it my own check and auch his all so, and him what can build it porty-Koshers on it! So Mawruss I would For now you'll have some sympathee

Your partner, ARE POTASH.

[For assistance in compiling the above letter we wish to thank it Bill Wisner

Thoroughfares have always bad a room and bath in the Hall of Fame. There was the Appian Way of Rome, and there is the Yappian Way of New York, better known as the Jay White Way. There is Market Street, and the Champs Elysées, and Boul Mich, and Drury Lane, and Peacock Alley, Milwaukee Avente, Kingshighway, Euclid Avenue, Clark Street, and now we have Pneumonia Lane, which is the alley-way which leads from the Collseum to the First Regiment Armory. During the auto show it was populated entirely by mi-crobes, some of which peddled gum, peanuts, popcorn, and ford accessories. The other microbes were just plain germs This lane had been endowed by the Under-takers' Union, Local 23, and at each end doctors and casket trimmers who parceled out the crowds as they arrived, saying: "You take this one, I'll take that one this for me and that one for you." Ugh!

represented in the decorative schemes of served next year by decorating the Coli-ANACREON UP TO DATE.

One day upon the shining snoot Of alceping Cupid, cunning coot: A little bee sat down a while, (Gassed by the board of censors.) O, hot and sulphurous was his wail,



And told his mother. Versia, what An awful stinging he had got.

And said, "I'm glad it burts you so

America is an optimistic species is shown by the appended letter:

EGLINGTON AFTER RECORD.

Despite the fact that the Western Skat

mile records at the Riverview rink tomor

the English roller skating champ

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RICHARD ROLLINS, WALTER BURCHILL, TOM LISKE, BARRY PRENDERGAST,

WALTER SCHAMPER ALFRED TRETHEWY, ADOLP WOLFF, ED ERLEWEIN,

INTEREST IN SKATING SURVIVES THE THAW. LEAGUE MEET TODAY; SIX CLASHES LISTED vived the recent thaw and that Young

Prep Games Today.

Parker at Tilden. Marshall at Harrison LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION.

Parker at Tilden. Marshall at Austin BANTAMWEIGHT DIVISION. Parker at Wendell Phillips.

Marshall at Austin. BY OTTO A. ENGEL. Inaugural conflicts of the 232 game schedule of the Chicago High School

Basketball league will be played this aftgroon. Six contests are carded, with lay listed in the western and southeastern divisions. The remaining thirtyseven teams will start their campaign for Wednesday. Parker and Marshall, with three teams

ach, will get into action today. The Parker light and heavyweights will meet the Tilden quintets in the latters' gym heavyweights will engage the Harrison other Marshall fives will exhibit in the Austin gym.

Lane and Hyde Park Strong. Most heavyweight teams will have started their battles by tomorrow afternoon. Lane and Hyde Park, which are picked by pre-season dopesters as the contenders for the major title, will meet Phillins, also considered as a pennant po sibility, will bump up against Englewoo three weight classes.

omorrow, and from all appearances the to be tighter than ever before in the his tory of the league. In other years one usually stood out head and shoulders above the rest of the crowd.

Opening Clash Important. Strange as it may seem, the opening ontest between Loyola academy and St. Ignatius may have an important bearing on the heavyweight championship. Both in their practice games. In the junior diwhile St. Philips and St. Cyril meet in the ther midget combat.

OFFICIALS NAMED TO RUN LOCAL SIX DAY BIKE RACE.

Alfred Goullet, president of the cycl racing men's union, arrived in Chicago yesterday and represented the riders in a meeting held at the Hotel Sherman to talk over the rules for the six day bicycle race at the Coliseum Feb. 2 to 8. Every rule and regulation was carefully dis-cussed and the following officials so

SHOOT WIN

Defeat Phalen's Team by se of 909 to 846 in Evans ton Feature.

BY JACK PROCTOR ture event of the weekly registered a total of ass the members of the vict shoot for the prize next St In the weekly club events, J. L. winner of the opening co shot from 18 yards. H. W. L similar core. He also fired

meister won the next event, at 25 TARGETS-DISTANCE

H. C. SNODGRASS DIVIDES

HONORS WITH KAMMERER divided honors in the weekly shoot of the Chicago Gun club held yesterday at the Keneington traps. Each won two creek. The former took the opening contest, twenty-five targets from sixteen yard with a score of 20, and he won the fig.

Considering the conditions, the scores:

95 targets, 16 yards—H. C. Snodgrass, 200, W. Register, 19; W. A. Davis, 19; B. L. Kammerer, 18.

60 targets, 16 yards—J. P. Manderssek, 4; Pred Bills, 46; B. L. Kammerer, 41; H. O. Snodgrass, 36; L. C. Wood, 34; C. W. Register, 32; Dr. Kleinhans, 24.

60 targets, 16 yards—B. L. Kammerer, 65; Pred Bills, 46; C. W. Register, 41; H. C. Snodgrass, 19; M. Register, 41; M. Register, 41; H. C. Snodgrass, 19; M. Register, 41; H. C. Snodgrass, 19; M. Register, 41; H. Register, 41 Chicago, Jan. 25.—[To the Skating Editor.]— We, the undersigned, wish the lot at Oakdale and Seminary avenues. Although the play-ground by the Agassis school is near, its size and the great crowd that akates are handicaps. The owner has for every year back consented to flooding it, so we see no reason for objection now. Fred Bills, 46; C. W. Register, 41; H. C. Sweinaus, 40; J. P. Mandernack, 40; R. H. Stachhouse, 38; J. Kuhnlein, 37; L. C. Wool, 35; Mrs. H. O. Snodgrass, 36.

25; targets, 16 yards—B. L. Kammer, 3; J. P. Mandernack, 21; C. Duckley, 37; S. G. Snodgrass, 16; J. Kuhnlein, 16; C. W. Ragiss, 16; R. H. Stackhouse, 16.

12 pairs, 16 yards—H. C. Snodgrass, 35; C. W. Register, 16; J. Kuhnlein, 14; J. P. Mandernack, 21.

AT THE BILLIARD BO John Scanlon of Clevelend will a night in the Interstate Three Outs neeting James Mature at Figure

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NEW SHIP BILL PUT IN TODAY IN THE HOUSE

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Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending Jan. 27, as reported to Bradshipping trust inquiry made by congress. In this connection the bill requires all dian clearings aggregate \$157.797.000, as common carriers by water, foreign as against \$172,276,000 last week and \$122,888,000 well as American, to have a government in this week last year. Following are the re-

ping board are violated.

The bill liets the vessels controlled by the shipping board as a part of the United States navai and auxiliary reserve, and such officers and crews as may volunteer for the purpose may be enrolled as members of the reserve. As members of the reserve these men would be entitled to receive the retainer allowance from the United States, and at the rates to be fixed by the board, not to exceed an allowance of \$5 a month for enlisted men, \$10 a month for petty officers, \$12 a month for Classification of \$5 a month for petty officers, \$12 a month for Classification of \$21.274,000 classification of \$5 a month for petty officers, \$12 a month for Classification of \$21.274,000 classification of \$21.274,0 month for petty officers, \$12 a month for warrant officers, and \$15 a month for of-

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Bars Foreign Built Ships.
The acquisition of foreign built ships by the shipping board is prohibited. It is expressly provided that all vessels built, bought, or chartered shall be of American bought, or chartered shall be of American
make. Section 6 of the bill provides that
hereafter no vessels given American registry shall be sold or transferred to other

Richmond
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Fort worth istry shall be sold or transferred to other than American editions or corporations. If a vessel is transferred in violation of this prohibition, it is to be denied clearance at any American port and the guilty persons are to be punished by imprisonment for not less than one nor more than five years, or to the payment of a fine of not less than one nor more than five years, or to the payment of a fine of not less than \$5,000.

It is the opinion of the framers of the bill that, operating as a law, it would in a short time result in the establishment of a merchant marine big enough to take care of the American foreign and domestic trade. The argument is made that apital is timid about going into the industry, and that government is imperatively needed.

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rwo policemen, John J. Dunning and Peter J. Farrell, were injured last night when the patrol wagon of the Fiftieth street station was struck by an automobile at East Fiftieth street and Cottage Grove avenue.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

same as that of the defeated bill, and its provisions are practically the same as those outlined in The Tribune on the eve of the assembling of congress last December. The bill proposes the creation of an autocratic shipping board authorized to expend \$50,000,000 in the purchase and construction of ships to be leased or sold to private capital, or, as a last resort, operated by the government.

Public hearings, at which President Wilson and others will be asked to testify, will begin in a few days.

Kitchin Will Fight It.

The new ship bill does not meet with the approval of Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, the Democratic bouse leader. He will fight it from the drop of the hat, as will Representative Fitz Gerald of New York, Democrat, and other powerful members of the house.

In the last congress the shipping bill was put through the house by a big vote, A filibuster defeated it in the senata.

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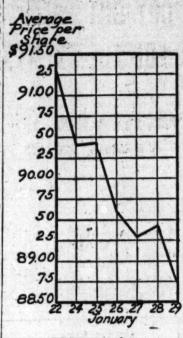
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during the last week in the average dosing prices of twenty leading New York stocks, as published in Chicago Tribune":



HILL SEES LOW INTEREST RATES

Takes Issue with Those Holding War Will Boost Money Prices.

on his way to Jokyl island, has never beer on the side of the great majority of finan clers who hold that high interest rates

As soon as the great European conflict started, with few exceptions, it was argued that from one end of the world t the other the carrying charge for money would advance as a result of the unprececented loss of capital. Such argument reached a climax last December, whe figures were published to show that the cost of the war up to that time had been 188,000,000,000. It was then pointed ou that the thirty-eight billions was only the actual money cost and did not include the the losses which in the end would prove ty caused by the loss of life and limb.

But Price Has Fallen. There could be only one answer, money ital, it has been argued generally for the last eighteen months, and that is, highe 1% interest rates the world over. It is now being argued by some that those who reached such conclusions were thinking tanding on their heads. It is now being pointed out that instead of advancing rapidly, as was predicted, the price of 1916 ranging between 11/2 and 2 per even hold at the relatively high averages money has fallen, call loans for the whole

"A good many people are reversing their views on this question of interest, was Mr. Hill's comment.
"Who is going to buy our stuff after

" It has only been within the past sixty

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days that England has begun to realize the governments are floating their big what she has on her hands," he said.
"She is just beginning to back up against
the wall, determined to win. How is that going to affect taxes? Only one way; to raise them higher than the existing heart breaking levels. Under such conditions and and France and Russia and Germany; consequently, the demand for rates will remain low here, as well as In discussing this week the future of

the money market an international banker, who has recently reversed his ideas on the subject, reached in a pigeonhole on his desk and brought out a letter

the war, but will decline. It will decline absolutely; far more than will the supply. For this reason, interest rates will more likely fall to a low level and remain there for a long time, rather than rise or even hold at the relatively high averages

Mrs. Maude Stone of 114 Sheldon street was

R. F. Haffenreffer Jr. has been elected president of Utah-Apex in place of F. A. Schirmer,

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Certainly, Mr. Moody was correct in signed by John Moody, which showed his predictions regarding bond values signs of frequent reading. Calling attensigns of frequent reading. Calling attention first to the date, which was Dec. 31, 1914, he pointed to the following:

"The law of demand and supply rules where else. Demand for the law of demand and supply rules where else. Demand for the law of law law that point many do not hesitate to take issue with Mr. Hill and Mr. Moody.

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Finds Wife Dead in Bed.

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elieves reliable, tair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in

who expect to make it pay dividends at servative savings investm ing a distribution. The company never paid a dividend on its \$16,722,000 of common stock, and has not paid anything on its \$16.723,648 preferred for sixteen years. Of stock. It paid 5 per cent quarterly The preferred is entitled to 7 per cent non-rom the time of its segregation from sumulative dividends. Net earnings in Standard Oil until July, 1914. Since the The preferred is entitled to 7 per cent nonthe year ended Sept. 30 last were \$1.081.61, the largest-shown in the three years or 12 per cent a year. The balance si since earnings have been reported. Dur-ing the year the company retired \$1,546, 000 of notes, and on Dec. 1 it paid \$815,000 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. of bonds, leaving no debt whatever except \$20,000 of current accounts payable. The company's surplus now exceeds 15 per cent of the preferred stock. It is said that the question of dividends will not even be considered till \$2,500,000 more has seen added to surplus.

company pays dividends of 10 per cent a year on its \$60,501,700 of common stock.

The margin of safety over the dividend is not wide. In the year ended June 30 last

H. I. S., Owosso, Mich.—The Stands the present facal year are at the rate of between 18 and 14 per cent. The bonded debt is moderate. The stock is, of course, subject to fluctuations in market value clared. as earnings vary. At the present market price its income yield is about 6% per cent.

W. E. L. The Bankers' Accident Insur ance company of Des Moines had \$100,000 capital stock and \$17,529 surplus on Jan. L 1915. It operated as an assessment asociation for twenty years prior to July. 1914, when it incorporated. Operations in 1914 showed an underwriting loss because of the increase in underwriting liabilities. There was, bowever, "trading profit " of \$25,044. The company has reputable backing.

Jewel Tea Company. the Jewel Tea company quoted at 69 is common stock, of which \$12,000,000 has been issued. There is also \$4,000,000 of w preferred. A new company has just been formed to take over the business and provide new capital and the dividend rate on the common stock is underided. Earn-ings last year equaled between 8 and 7 per cent on the new common stock.

BOSTON COPPER NEWS: Large sales of copper for delivery in last half of current year have been made by producers. Demand comes from foreign as well as domestic consumers and prices paid are around 25% a pound. Not in the history of copper industry have copper companies been sold so far ahead. Consumers realize that consumption is record breaking and likely to increase, and are anxious to cover their requirements as far ahead as possible.

Spot copper is scarce and prices range considerably above quotation for future metal. R. L. B.

tention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it. treasurer of the company, said a few days ago that 1915 "was one of the very heat years" in the company's bistory. The report for 1915 has not yet been issued. The stock is, of course, subject to some D. H. H.—The American Linseed company is controlled by Standard Oil men vary, and is not, for that reason, a consome time. They may, however, let profits accumulate for years before mak-

C. S. A., Cresco, Ia.—The Chicago, Burnington and Quincy Illinois division bonds first mortgage on 1,647 miles of road, the cluding the main line from Chicago to Burlington. Being an underlying issue of a railway that earned nearly three times its botal integral. Lehigh Valley.

A. R. A.—The Lehigh Valley Railroad ended June 30 last, these bonds are little.

sarnings equaled 12.12 per cent on com-oil Company of Indiana has outstanding mon stock. In the year before 12% per \$30,000,000 of stock, all of one class, and cent was earned. Earnings thus far in no bonds. Dividends are now at the rate the present fiscal year are at the rate of of 12 per cent a year. Earnings have not

E. L. D.—The film company you ask mate the probable value of the stoo urchase of shares would be practice

1, 1915, was made. It paid a 2 per cent n 1912 then 9, and for 1914 7 per cent. The report for the last year is not yet

S. B.-No official information is obtain-

H. A. A. The Mexican Petrole pany has paid no dividends on commistock since August, 1913. There has be no announcement of any intention to re-

is. Ibs of copper carried into the new year was inventoried at 20c per pound. It would, be surprising if this copper has not since been sold to average, any, so per pound higher that the inventory figure. If this hypothesis is correct the sarmings for the six months would be increased by \$240,000 to \$1,750,000, or \$3.50 per share, or more than three times the dividend paid.



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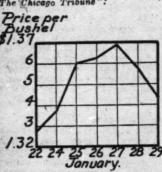
CURB TRANSACTIONS.

SLOWER FOREIGN DEMAND CHECKS WHEAT ADVANCE

Outside Trade Is Active; Plate Exports Are Small; Corn Prices Score Upturn.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

ing the last week in the closing price of Chicago May wheat, as published in " The Chicago Tribune":



foreigners checked the upward course of wheat prices last week, but in spite of ture the market generally was ng the greater part of the time, and while there was evidence of heavy profit taking on several days the buying demand was of big proportions.

Bull leaders were not much influenced by the reports of reselling of wheat, as profits in the wheat bought. It was generally admitted, however, that foreign nents had stopped buying for the ime being. When the demand will come in again is a question, but, judging from nhall's advices and from the small will still be in the market for United States for some time.

A significant development of the week was the increased demand for hard winago as well as at the gulf. This feanged a good many to the buying The abrupt shutting off of the ded, however, chilled sentiment on the all side to some extent.

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Many buyers are making serious objection to the fact that certain men's wear milis and agents have been quietly booking their output for the season without making any formal opening or announcement of prices. Where buyers have become more and more impressed by the fact that many lines are being practically sold up for the season without any formal opening. They claim that this method of doing business is not fair and does not give an equal chance to the buyer to secure a share in the distribution of goods for the season. On the other hand, certain agents and mill men say that they are perfectly justified in not holding any formal openings. They are taking care of customers who have been fair in previous seasons over the question of cancellations or claims of various sorts, after goods have been delivered.

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